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1950

Eightieth Annual

Graduation Exercises

of the

Leominster Senior High School

Class of nineteen hundred and fifty



Wednesday Evening, June 21, 1950

Municipal Building

Eight o'clock

Graduation Program - - - 1950

PRELUDE: Solovox Selections
Carolyn Divoll
Victory Overture Yoder
L. H. S. Orchestra

PROCESSIONAL: Pomp and Circumstance Elgar
L. H. S. Orchestra

INVOCATION
The Reverend Forrest P. Gilmore
(Audience remains standing)

FLAG SALUTE and "THE STAR SPANGLED BANNER"
Leader, Francis G. Bovenzi, Jr.

ESSAY: Academic Education at L. H. S.
C. Robert Valeri

CHORUS: I'll See You Again Noel Coward
Class of 1950
Flutist, Elizabeth A. LaFlame; Pianist, Marcia Morcall

PRESENTATION OF CLASS GIFT
Francis G. Bovenzi, Jr., President of the Senior Class

ACCEPTANCE FOR THE SCHOOL
Richard Wonka, President of the Junior Class

ESSAY: Learning Through Clubs
Dorothy C. Albert

CHORUS: Medley Victor Herbert
Class of 1950
Pianist, Joan Pierce; at the Solovox, Carolyn Divoll

ESSAY: Leominster High Schools Sports — Yesterday, Today,
and Forever
David G. Underwood

AWARD OF PRIZES

1. D. A. R. Good Citizenship Pilgrimage Medal.
2. S. A. R. Medal for Excellence in U. S. History.
3. Prize for Senior Poetry Reading Contest.
4. Reader's Digest Award.
5. Music Prizes: Excellence in Instrumental Music.
Excellence in Music Appreciation.
6. Becker Key for Proficiency in Secretarial Work.
7. Rensselaer Medal in Science and Mathematics.
8. Class of 1946 Memorial Prize.
9. Prizes in French given by the L. H. S. French Club.
10. Class of 1928 Prize in German.
11. Prizes in Italian given by the Italian Clubs of Leominster.
12. Mayo Prizes in Latin, in Mathematics and in Commercial Subjects.
13. Nixon Prizes in Chemistry and in Commercial Subjects.
14. DeMolay Prize for Excellence in English.
15. Lt. Fred Gordon '39 Award for Excellence in Economics and Sociology.
16. Classes of 1922 and 1929 Prize in Athletics and Scholarship.
17. Probus Club Prize for Service to the School.
18. Raymond C. Comerford Citizenship Prize.
19. Elks Prize for Service to the School.
20. Mabel S. Lubin Prize for Excellence in Character.
21. Mario Fini '42 Memorial Prize.
22. Horton-Williams P.-T. A. Council Scholarship.
23. Leominster Teachers Association Scholarship.
24. Fortnightly Club Scholarship.

PRESENTATION OF DIPLOMAS

The Honorable Ralph W. Crossman
Chairman of the School Committee

ALMA MATER

Words by Robert Cormier '42; Music by Alphonse Piermarini '42
Class of 1950

RECESSIONAL: Grand March, "Tannhauser" Richard Wagner
L. H. S. Orchestra

Class of 1950

Girls

*Dorothy C. Albert
 *Edith Annie Ali
 Constance Ann Aubuchon
 Margaret Ann Barker
 Ramona P. Beauvais
 Thelma Joan Blanchard
 *Nancy Evelyn Braithwaite
 *Dorothy Ann Burgess
 Barbara Irene Burke
 Theresa Ann Burns
 *Christine Lucille Calandrino
 Ann Beverly Capocciama
 *Lucille Marie Castriotta
 Lorraine Diane Champagne
 Marilyn Mary Chapman
 Dorothy Alice Chester
 Gladys E. Coleman
 Barbara Ann Crowley
 *Mary DeCarolis
 Eva Concetta D'Innocenzo
 Jeannette Louise DiPaoli
 *Savina Sylvia DiPaoli
 Carolyn Janet Divoll
 Marlon H. D'Onfro
 Shirley Jean Facey
 Theresa M. Farinelli
 Joan Arlene Fitzgerald
 *Phyllis Ann Fletcher
 Marlon P. Foltz
 Ruth Helen Foster
 *Jean Frances Gasbarri
 *Barbara Anne Gettens
 Gina L. Gizzi
 *Patricia Ann Goguen
 Barbara Janet Goodale
 Anna Lola Gradito
 *Altabell Mae Grenfell
 Marjorie Jane Hannigan
 Phyllis Ann Hertel
 Barbara Jean Hurley
 *Lesley Irene Johnson
 *Marilyn Johnson
 Orena M. Kidder
 Nancy Jane King
 Elizabeth Ann LaFlame
 Jacqueline M. Lanteigne
 Madeline Mary Lanza
 Lorraine Theresa Lemire
 Marcia Ann Lowe
 *Carol Mae Lynch

*With Honors

*Lorraine Mary Lyonnais
 *Jean Laura McCarthy
 *Marcia Jean McCready
 Dorothy Lucille Martineau
 Helen Ann Mason
 Jo Anne E. Mendolusky
 Muriel Lillian Metivier
 *Verna Gertrude Milton
 Theresa Elizabeth Montaquilla
 *Marcia Ann Morcall
 Patricia Agnes Mullan
 *Jean Maxwell Murray
 Marie Grace Nacke
 Claire Rose Nadeau
 Mary Ann O'Keefe
 Elissa M. Oliver
 *Andrea Irma Perlstein
 Joan Elizabeth Pierce
 Nancy V. Piermarini
 *Angela M. Pochesci
 Mary J. Regan
 Muriel M. Richard
 Barbara Joan Ringer
 Ann Marie Rioux
 *Angela Mary Sabatelli
 Shirley Geraldine Schofield
 *Rose Assunta Simeoni
 *Joan Elizabeth Smith
 Anna Mary Stacey
 Margaret J. Surrette
 Dolores Dorothy Tata
 *Norma Janet Tisdale
 Elizabeth L. Traini
 Frances A. Turano
 Elizabeth Ann Tyler
 Joan Mary Ulitt
 *Pauline Eunice Vallee
 Marjorie Emma White
 Carol Louise Whitmore
 Marjorie Jane Wood

Boys

Richard Joseph Allain
 William Louis Antonucci
 Alfred Arpano
 *Paul W. Aubuchon
 Paul Daniel Beaudet
 John Frey Binkley, Jr.
 Arthur P. Bissonnette
 *Francis Gabriel Bovenzi

Walter David Brown
 Herbert Elwin Buzzell
 Ladner Guild Carleton
 Laurence Cook

Francis James Cooney
 Mario Anthony Cornacchia
 Donald Howard Cragin
 Gerald J. Crowley
 George W. Damon, Jr.

Salvatore John DeAmicis
 Angelo Vincent DeCarolis
 David Emerson Dennis
 Francis Joseph Desjardins
 Nicholas A. D'Onfro

Robert Joseph Doucette
 William Thomas Dunn
 Robert Cahill Erdmann
 Lawrence W. Fish, Jr.
 Roland Joseph Fraticelli

Joseph Anthony Fusco, Jr.
 *Charles J. Gaetz
 Robert Arthur Hager, Jr.
 James Russell Henry
 Richard E. Hodson

*Ronald Thomas Irvine
 John Robert Johansson
 *Dieter Heinrich Keller
 Robert Edward Lavin
 Robert Sidney MacGillivray

*Bruce McIntyre
 Allen Neil McMinn
 John Augustus McNamara
 Leroy Elmer Martin
 *Robert Henry Mercier
 William R. Merrill
 David Fredrick Murphy
 Robert J. Owen
 Colombo Dante Piccolomini
 Freeland Otis Ringer, Jr.

Kenneth J. Shampine
 Robert Wilfred Sicard
 Frederick C. Simon
 *Murray H. Smith
 Arthur R. Soucy

Eliot Spalding
 *Michael Robert Stelluto
 Robert Allan Stockwell
 *Larry Joseph Tata
 Robert H. Thomas

William A. Tourigny
 *David Gleason Underwood
 *C. Robert Valeri
 Enrico J. Valeri
 Florindo Luigi Valeri

Michael Joseph Vendetti
 Carlton C. Whitney
 Gordon Donald Wilson, Jr.
 James E. Wyman
 Norman Emmory Wyman

Alma



Mater

Words by Robert Cormier, '42

Music by Alphonse Piermarini, '42

Upon the hill you stand upright
Against the storm of time and tide.
Your glory is our guiding light;
Your nobleness, our pride.
We raise our voices now in song
And send your praise across the sky.
You served us faithfully and long;
Your spirit shall not die.

Chorus

Hail, O Alma Mater, hail to you,
Your noble heart, forever proud and true.
And though years are dark and long,
This will be our song forever more.
The trust you gave us we shall not forget,
For faith can never know regret.
The star of truth, symbol of our youth,
We praise you, Leominster High.



Class Marshals

Barbara Ringer

Freeland Ringer

Class Officers

President	Francis Bovenzi
Vice-President	Michael Stelluto
Secretary	Helen Mason
Treasurer	Phyllis Hertel

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THE MAGNET

1950

This is the hundredth anniversary of Leominster High School and throughout this book, on our introduction pages, we have tried to show L. H. S. of today as compared to L. H. S. of years gone by.

Leominster, Massachusetts



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Our Magnet





L. H. S.



Thurston Mansur

We, the members of the class of 1950, affectionately dedicate our yearbook to the memory of our departed classmate, Thurston Buck Mansur. We can never forget the contribution he made to the happiness of our school years by the warmth and humor that made him such a fine companion. We know that his school and his class meant a great deal to him; we remember gratefully and with pride his co-operation in many student activities. Although we are saddened by our loss, we all carry in our hearts pleasant memories of Thurston at work and at play with us. As he showed himself a loyal and contributing member of our class and our school, inspired by his influence, we resolve to be equally worthy citizens of the larger community into which we enter as graduates of Leominster High School.

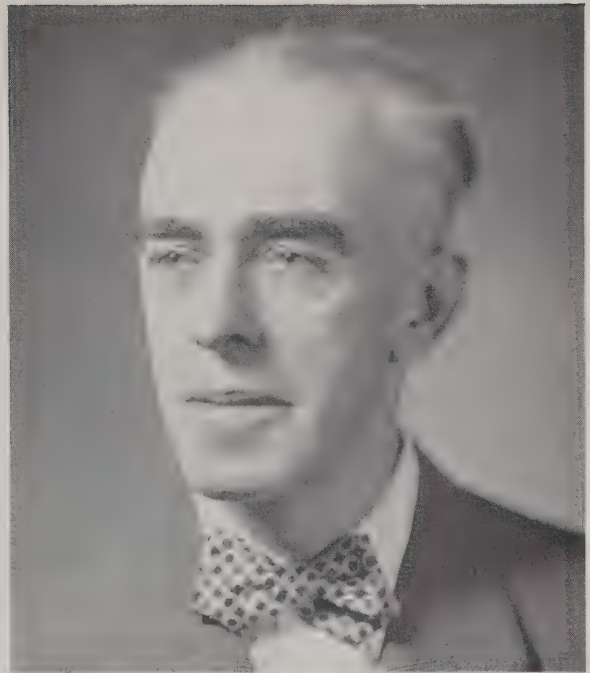
APPRECIATION

We, the class of 1950, wish to express our indebtedness to the understanding, helpful principal of the Leominster High School — Mr. Dwight S. Davis. He has guided and led us for our entire three years, making our class what we are. We give a unanimous vote of thanks to our principal and friend, Mr. Davis.

We, of the senior class, will forever be indebted to our noble class advisors, Miss Smith and Mr. Dunlop.

They have assisted our class through these never - to - be - forgotten years. Through their efforts, they have made our years in L. H. S. the best.

With greatest thanks to them we wish them the happiness which they have brought to us!



MR. DWIGHT S. DAVIS, Sr.
Principal



MR. PERCY DUNLOP



MISS KATHLEEN SMITH

Our Faculty





Say, I taught thee.

Our Curri

INTRODUCTION

The College Course at L. H. S. prepares the students for entrance to any of the major colleges by giving a well-balanced course of English, science, mathematics, language, social studies, and physical education.

The Commercial Course offers pupils a chance to become secretaries or accountants. Their course consists of commercial studies and any of the electives which are offered.

The Co-operative Curriculum develops the hand skills of the pupils. Members alternate their weeks between vocational school and high school and thus have a chance to participate in outside activities.

The first honor roll requires three and one-half A's; the second, three and one-half B's, and the third, an average of three and one-half B's.

For his senior graduation, the pupil must have a total of one hundred twenty scholastic points. The major subjects are worth ten points while the electives vary according to their importance.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

The various divisions of the English Department attempt to develop in the students the ability to read understandingly, to communicate clearly, pleasantly, and forcefully, and to think intelligently and comprehensively. These factors are brought out by writing unified, coherent, forceful compositions; by reading the works of standard authors of the past and present; by the study and application of grammatical and rhetorical principles; by increasing the vocabulary; and by oral compositions and discussions.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

The Public Speaking Class enables the student to develop any special talent he

may have in the most essential speaking skills. The assignments include student lectures, oral reading of prose and poetry, recitations, the production of several plays, and many special individual projects throughout the school year.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT

The Language Department aims to organize the work so as to prepare the students adequately for entrance to colleges or scientific schools where standards are exacting.

Two-year courses in German, Latin, Italian and a three-year course in French are offered.

For the benefit of those students who are not going to college, sufficient material is offered to enable them to enter various professions, hold clerical positions, or to become translators.

The department feels that there is no greater advancement made towards world peace than to learn to know various countries through talking and using their languages.

PLANE GEOMETRY

Plane Geometry is required in preparing for entrance to the majority of colleges because no other subject trains the mind so well in the habits of correct reasoning. The course aims to teach the students: (1) to investigate the facts before drawing conclusions, (2) to discover relationships which may connect the facts, (3) to base each specific statement on a reliable general principle, (4) to predict the inevitable outcome of given data, and (5) to choose and apply the general rule pertaining to any particular case. This subject gives to the student basic training in systematic creative thinking that helps to get the maximum benefit from the study of other subjects. It also promotes the ability to recognize weak links in false reasoning and to arrive at sound judgments in the every-day world.

SOLID GEOMETRY

A thorough knowledge of plane geometry is necessary for the mastering of solid geometry; for this subject, which is a must in the field of engineering, develops the ability to visualize, to use formulas, and to think in three dimensions.

BUSINESS MATHEMATICS

To aid in developing good citizenship through teaching the fundamental business which everyone should understand, to aid in discovering aptitudes and interests, to give general business information — these are the aims in the course in business mathematics which this school offers.

FUNCTIONAL MATHEMATICS

This type of mathematics is taken only by those students who are enrolled in our co-operative course. The aim here is to repair the students' weaknesses in elementary arithmetic, to teach speed and accuracy in the solving of problems, and to acquaint the students with the practical uses of tables and formulas.

ALGEBRA

The aims of Algebra I and II are divided into three classes: (1) practical—use of formulas and graphs, the ability to solve problems, the interpretation of statistical data; (2) disciplinary—clear thinking and accuracy, analysis of situations, relations between values; (3) cultural—appreciation of mathematics, inter-dependence of arithmetic and science, and consistency of mathematics in daily affairs.

TRIGONOMETRY

This phase of arithmetic deals with the use of formulas, tables, graphs, and the workings of the slide rule. The subject is

necessary for people planning to enter into construction work, aviation, navigation, etc.

SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

The physics and chemistry courses give the students practice in applying the mathematics they have received in the College Preparatory Course in order that they may be admitted to and remain in the school of their choice.

Practical physics and chemistry are designed for those pupils who do not desire college training but who wish to be aided in selecting some interesting form of work as a means of livelihood in our complicated industrial world.

Science I, II, and III are designed to co-operate with the Saxon Trade School in enabling co-operative students to get as much information in biology and physics as can be fitted into the limited time when they are at our school.

BOOKKEEPING I and II

This course includes the study of transactions, drafts, statements, journals, classifications, promissory notes, and accounts.

The objectives are divided into three groups:

- (1) To help develop imagination, vision, and the ability to think and to analyze.
- (2) To inculcate a sense of responsibility, dependability, and good work habits.
- (3) To keep a set of books in a business organization, whether an individual, partnership, or a corporation.

TYPEWRITING I, II, and III

This complete study of typing covers problems of personal typing, business letters, dictation, and straight book work. To

stimulate interest, direct effort, and challenge work habits, each student chooses his own goal and directs his practice to achieve that goal to the best of his ability.

SHORTHAND I and II

The aims of this course are to develop a skill in reading and writing shorthand, to improve speed in taking dictation, and to lay a foundation for accurate and rapid transcription on the typewriter.

BUSINESS LAW

Business law thoroughly prepares the student to conduct business dealings with an intelligent idea of his legal rights and limitations and to understand legal information which will aid him in doing business.

PRE-DRIVING COURSE

This elective attempts to provide the students with a thorough knowledge of safety practices useful in the operating of a motor vehicle. The course is offered to the students in the hope that the accident rate among teen age drivers may be lessened.

SOCIAL STUDIES

The social studies enable the students to obtain a thorough knowledge of the world and its problems.

Geography supplies a knowledge of physical forces, topography, climate, soil, bodies of water, and natural resources that influence our daily lives.

Economics covers the broad subject of man's wants, and it shows his efforts to secure the material things and services to satisfy them. Topics connected with these factors are consumption, production, exchange, distribution, and public finance.

Sociology deals with man's efforts to adjust himself to his natural and artificial environment so that he may live harmoniously with others in group life. Problems discussed in this course are the maladjustment of individuals to their environment, methods by which it may be corrected, and the way in which culture molds human nature.

United States History is required by state law, as its purpose is to make better citizens by developing in the minds of the students an appreciation of their heritage. It also prepares them to avoid in the future the mistakes that have been made in the past.

World History acquaints the students with the responsibilities that rest upon them, and equips them to become useful, more-informed citizens of the world. This subject deals with the story of the beginning of our civilization centuries ago, and the expansion of this life until it had reached most parts of the world as we know it today. The course was recently added to our curriculum as a substitute for Modern History so that the students would be thoroughly prepared for a similar course in college.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Girls

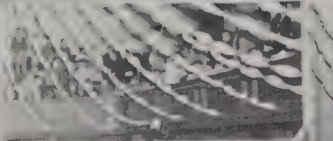
Mrs. McKinnon, girls' physical education instructor, teaches unit work in hockey, soccer, basketball, volleyball, softball, and body conditioning. After school, she offers tennis and skiing.

During two periods each week, the girls meet in Room B to see films concerning personality and to study about health and safety.

Boys

Mr. Piccuci, in charge of the boys' gym classes, offers a wide variety of touch football, basketball, softball, soccer, volley ball, occasional hikes, and body conditioning.

In Room B, some work is done in the fields of first aid and covering of the rules of football, baseball, and basketball.

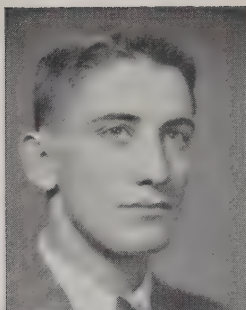


Our Seniors





Farewell! a long farewell.



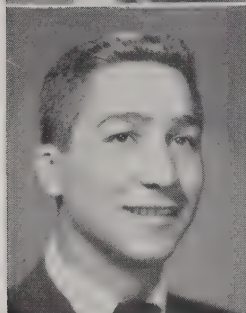
FRANCIS G. BOVENZI

President

College Course

Activities: Baseball-2, 3, 4; Basketball-3; Football-3, 4; Choral club; *Magnet* editorial staff-3, 4; Speech contest-3; President of junior and senior class; T.A.C. committee; Home room president 3; Winter carnival committee.

Future: University of Massachusetts—Pre-med.



MICHAEL R. STELLUTO

Vice-President

College Course

Activities: Class vice-president-3, 4; Football-3, 4; *Magnet* editorial staff-3, 4; President of National Honor Society-4; TAC Executive board-3; Good Government Day representative.

Future: Medical School—University of Massachusetts.



HELEN A. MASON

Secretary

College Course

Activities: Dramatic club-2, 4; President of ski club-3, 4; Senior class secretary; Home room treasurer; Treasurer of T.A.C.-3, 4; Winter carnival queen.

Future: Massachusetts Memorial Hospital School of Nursing.



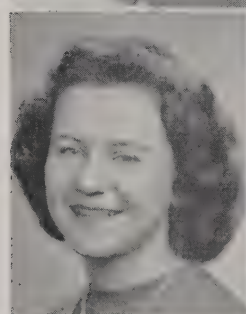
PHYLLIS A. HERTEL

Treasurer

College Course

Activities: Dramatic club-2, 3, 4; Press club-4; Ski club-3, 4; Home room treasurer-2, 3, 4; Treasurer of her sophomore, junior, and senior class; P.T.A. representative for dramatic club-4; Student coach for interclass play contest; Interclass play contest-3, 4; Radio club-3; Basketball-2, 3; Soccer-2, 4; Softball-2, 3, 4; Tennis-3, 4.

Future: Bridgewater State Teachers College.



DORTHY C. ALBERT

Dot

Commercial Course

Activities: Honor roll every term, National Honor Society, Fortnightly Club-4; Collecting records and football programs. *Future:* Bookkeeping and secretarial work.



EDITH A. ALI

Eadie

College Course

Activities: Student cabinet-2; *Magnet* editorial staff-3, 4; French club-2, 3; Junior prom committee; Bowling; Watching football and basketball games. *Future:* University of Massachusetts, laboratory technician.



RICHARD J. ALLAIN

College Course

Activities: Chemistry, hunting, fishing, and baseball. *Future:* Chemist.



MARGARET J. ANDERSON

Margie

Commercial Course

Activities: Dancing, bowling, ice skating, photography. *Future:* Office worker.

WILLIAM L. ANTONUCCI

"Chalk"

Commercial Course

Activities: Press club-4; Home room president-2; Choral club-3; Football-2, 3, 4; Basketball-2, 3, 4; Baseball-3, 4; Collects sport souvenirs.

Future: Barber.



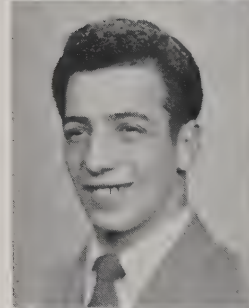
ALFRED ARPANO

Freddie

Commercial Course

Activities: Chairman of stage crew; Music appreciation; Frankie Laine, Stan Kenton fan.

Future: Traveler.



CONSTANCE A. AUBUCHON

Connie

Commercial Course

Activities: Picture collecting; Dancing; Roller skating.

Future: Aviation—Worcester School of Business Science.



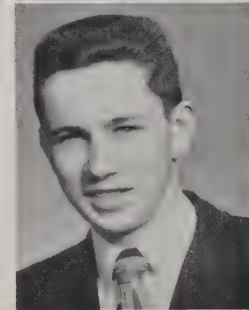
PAUL W. AUBUCHON

Aube

Co-operative Course

Activities: Basketball-3, 4; Baseball; Hockey.

Future: Cabinet maker.

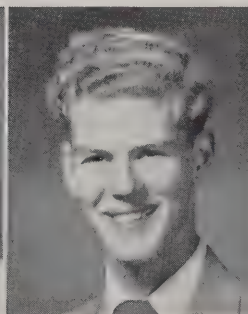


MARGARET A. BARKER

Peggy

Commercial Course

Activities: Camera club; Student coach of Senior interclass play; Senior prom committee; Collecting miniature rabbits. *Future:* Nurse.



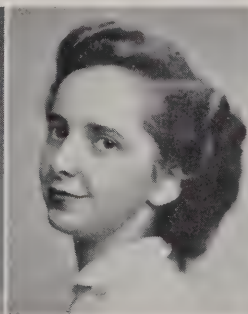
PAUL D. BEAUDET

Dan

College Course

Activities: Choral club-2, 3, 4; Tardy clerk; Hunting; Traveling; Dancing.

Future: Undecided.

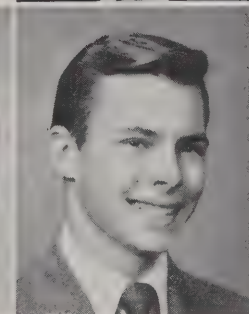


RAMONA P. BEAUVIAS

Mona

Commercial Course

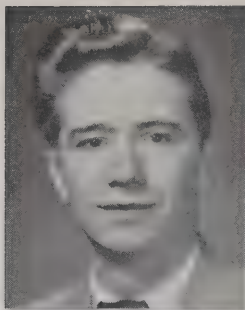
Activities: Dancing, Roller skating; Softball; Basketball. *Future:* Worcester School of Business Science.



JOHN F. BINKLEY, Jr.

College Course

Activities: Stage crew; Football and basketball at Cushing Academy; Long hours spent on trigonometry homework. *Future:* Tulane University.



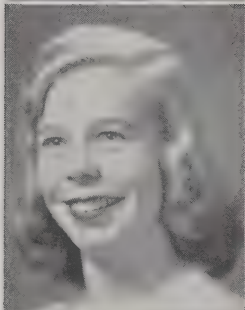
ARTHUR P. BISSONNETTE

Bissy

Commercial Course

Activities: Bowling; Dancing; Sports.

Future: Chef.

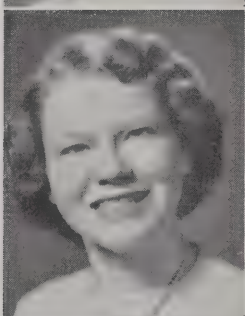


THELMA J. BLANCHARD

Commercial Course

Activities: Skiing; Swimming; Dancing; Sports.

Future: Undecided.

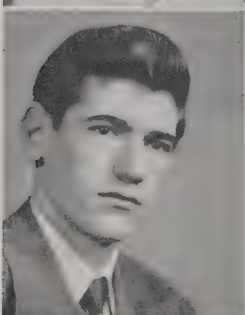


NANCY E. BRAITHWAITE

College Course

Activities: French club-2, 3, 4; *Magnet* editorial staff; Honor Society; Junior Fortnightly Club; Choral club-2; Rainbow Girls.

Future: Bates College—Journalism.



WALTER D. BROWN

"Booka"

Commercial Course

Activities: Football-2; Basketball-2; Stage crew-3, 4; Likes all sports.

Future: Plans to do something in sports.



DOROTHY A. BURGESS

Dot

Commercial Course

Activities: L. H. S. band; Corporal drummer; Orchestra; Volleyball-2. *Future:* Business school.

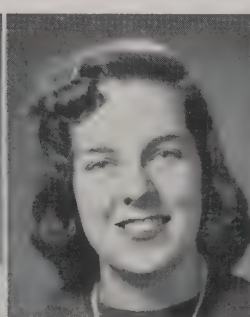


BARBARA I. BURKE

Barb

Commercial Course

Activities: *Magnet* business staff-4; Home room officer; Cheerleader-3, 4; Usher at graduation. *Future:* Becker Junior College or Worcester School of Business Science.



THERESA A. BURNS

Burnsie

Commercial Course

Activities: Basketball; Volleyball; Soccer; Bowling; Ice skating; Swimming; Record collecting. *Future:* Attendant nursing.



HERBERT E. BUZZELL

Herb

College Course

Activities: Press club; L. H. S. band-2, 3, 4; Assistant manager of football band; P. T. A. representative. *Future:* Pasadena City College.

CHRISTINE L. C. CALANDRINO

Chris

College Course

Activities: Honor Society; Future Teachers of America-3, 4; P.T.A. representative; St. Anne's choir; Playing piano.

Future: Teacher—Fitchburg State Teachers' College.



ANN B. CAPOCCIAMA

College Course

Activities: Press club-2, 3; Editor-in-chief-4; Junior class secretary; Senior prom committee-4; Secretary of home room-2; Soccer-2, 4; Children of Mary at St. Anne's church.

Future: Leominster Hospital School of Nursing.



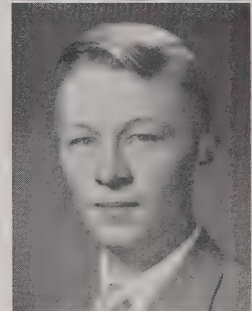
LADNER G. CARLETON

Lad

College Course

Activities: Dramatic club-2, 3, 4; Choral club-2, 3; President of Pilgrim Fellowship; Radio club; Horseback riding; Hunting.

Future: Radio announcing—Leland Powers



LUCILLE M. CASTRIOTTA

Lucy

Commercial Course

Activities: Press club; *Magnet* business staff; Honor Society; Home room secretary; Soccer-2, 3, 4; Basketball-2, 3; Swimming.

Future: Secretary.

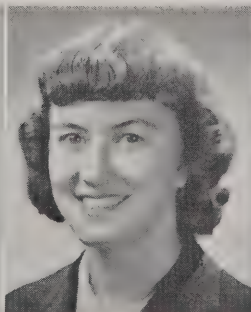


MARIE D. L.
CHAMPAGNE

"Larry"

Commercial Course

Activities: Honor roll student; Subscription manager of *Magnet* business staff; Executive board of French club; Bowling; Skating. *Future:* College.



MARILYN M.
CHAPMAN

Mary

Commercial Course

Activities: Usher at Senior graduation and reception; Ticket seller at football games; Roller skating. *Future:* Receptionist in doctor's office.



DOROTHY A.
CHESTER

"Basie"

Commercial Course

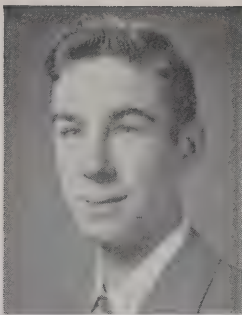
Activities: Usher at Senior reception-3; Choral club-2, 3, 4; Skating; Dancing; Fan of Brooklyn Dodgers. *Future:* Boston Park College—hair stylist.



GLADYS COLEMAN

Commercial Course

Activities: Movies; L.H.S. football games. *Future:* Business school.



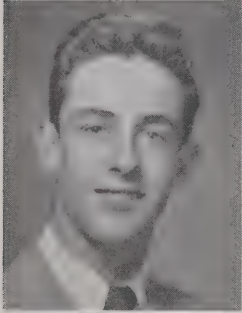
LAWRENCE T. COOK

Cookie

Commercial Course

Activities: Dramatic club; Hunting; Fishing.

Future: Undecided.



FRANCIS J. COONEY

"Coonball"

Commercial Course

Activities: Press club-3, 4; Dramatic club; Stage crew; Ice skating; Basketball; Dancing.

Future: United States Marine Corps.



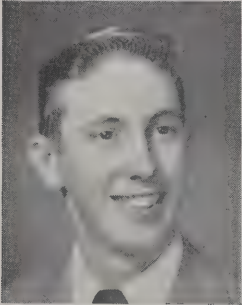
MARIO CORNACCHIA

"Carn"

Commercial Course

Activities: Swimming; Pool; Bowling; Likes Stan Kenton and King Cole Trio and playing the guitar.

Future: Undecided.



GERALD J. CROWLEY

Gerry

Commercial Course

Activities: Ski club-2, 3; Choral club-2; Basketball-2, 3, 4; Intramural sports; Home room president; Hunting; Fishing.

Future: Business school.



BARBARA A. CROWLEY

Barb

Commercial Course

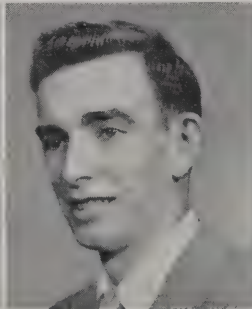
Activities: Press club-2, 3; Ski club-3, 4; Collecting stamps; Dancing. *Future:* Boston School of Dentistry.



LUCILLE P. CURRIER

Commercial Course

Activities: Basketball; Roller skating; Likes sports; Collects snapshots. *Future:* Telephone operator.

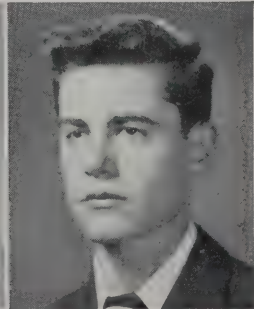


GEORGE W. DAMON, Jr.

"Gigi"

College Course

Activities: Leominster hockey club-2, 3, 4; Fitchburg hockey club-2, 3; Hunting; Fishing; Trap and skeet shooting. *Future:* Veterinarian.



SALVATORE DE AMICIS

"Sonny"

Commercial Course

Activities: Automobiles; Driving; Hunting; Fishing; Aviation study; Tardy clerk-2, 3, 4. *Future:* Aeronautical engineer.

ANGELO V. DeCAROLIS

"Nano"

Commercial Course

Activities: Football-3, 4; Basketball-2, 3, 4; Baseball-3, 4; Dancing; Likes records.

Future: Baseball.

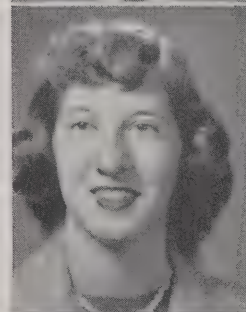


MARY L. DeCAROLIS

Commercial Course

Activities: Home room officer; Student cabinet; Honor student-2, 3, 4; Basketball team-2, 3; Softball; Volleyball-2, 3; Ski club; Collecting popular records; Keeping scrap-books of ballet dancers; Working as secretary.

Future: Business school or Waves or Women Marines.



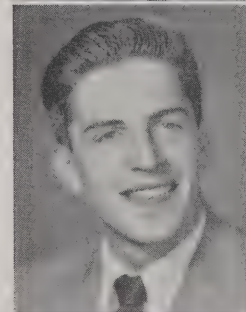
DAVID E. DENNIS

Dave

College Course

Activities: Choral club-2, 3; Home room vice-president-2, 3; Prom committee-3; Ski club-2, 4; TAC committee-2, 3; President-4; F.T.A. president-4.

Future: Minister or teacher—Fitchburg State Teachers' College.



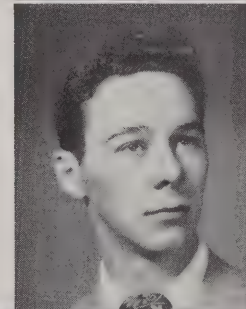
FRANCIS J. DESJARDINS

"Sonny"

Commercial Course

Activities: Fishing; Hunting; Badminton; Baseball; Football; Basketball; Dancing.

Future: U. S. Navy.



EVA C.
D'INNOCENZO

Commercial Course

Activities: Basketball-2, 3, 4; Softball-2, 3, 4; Field hockey-3, 4; Soccer-2, 3; Swimming; Dancing; Frankie Laine and Billy Eckstine records. *Future:* Housewife.



JEANETTE L.
DI PAOLI

Jeanne

College Course

Activities: Student cabinet representative-2, 3; Student cabinet vice-president-4; Soccer-2, 3, 4; 4; French club-3; Inter-class play contest. *Future:* Bridgewater State Teachers' College.

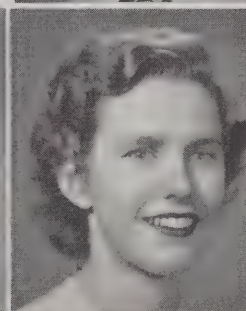


SAVINA S.
DIPAOLI

Savy

Commercial Course

Activities: Magnet business staff-3, 4; Soccer-2, 3; Field hockey-2, 3; Basketball-2, 3; L. H. S. beauty queen-3. *Future:* Office work or Forsythe College.



CAROLYN J. DIVOLL

"Kay"

College Course

Activities: Choral club-2, 3, 4; Secretary-2; Band-2, 3, 4; Orchestra-2, 3, 4; Ski club-3, 4; Field hockey-3; Soccer-2, 3, 4; Student director of Senior class play; Playing piano and solovox. *Future:* Nursing.

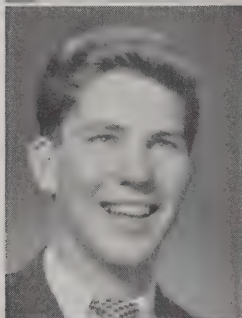


MARION H. D'ONFRO

Commercial Course

Activities: Basketball-2, 3, 4; Softball-2, 3, 4; Volleyball-2, 3, 4; Soccer-2, 3, 4; Ski club; Camera club.

Future: Office work, typist.



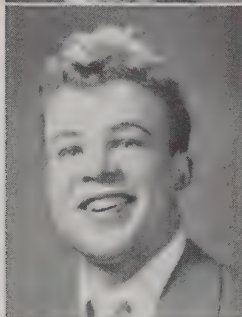
NICHOLAS A. D'ONFRO

Nick

College Course

Activities: Secretary of home room-2, 3, 4; Basketball team-2; Hunting; Fishing.

Future: Contractor.



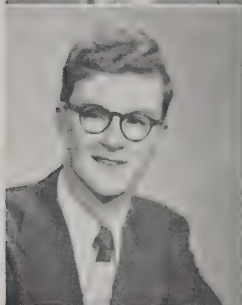
ROBERT O. DOUCETTE

"Dewey"

Commercial Course

Activities: Football-4; Track-2, 3, 4; Bowling; Swimming; Basketball; Dancing.

Future: Journalism or salesmanship.



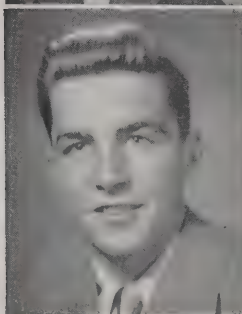
WILLIAM T. DUNN

Bill

College Course

Activities: French club-3, 4; Basketball; Hockey; Stamps; Reading.

Future: Holy Cross College.

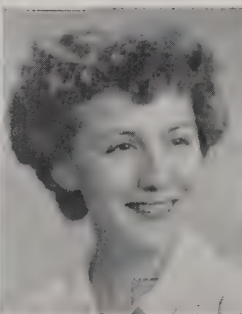


ROBERT ERDMANN

Bob

Commercial Course

Activities: Basketball-2, 3, 4; Demolay; TAC. *Future:* Amherst College.

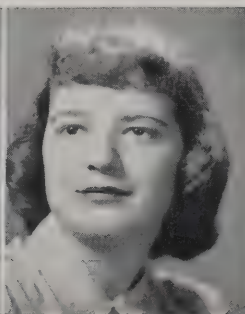


SHIRLEY J. FACEY

"Honey"

Commercial Course

Activities: Camera club-3, 4; Hockey-3, 4; Soccer-3, 4; Rollerskating; Swimming. *Future:* Laboratory technician.



THERESA M. FARINELLI

Terry

Commercial Course

Activities: Basketball-2, 3; Softball-2, 3; Field hockey-2, 3; Soccer-2, 3. *Future:* Secretarial school.



JOAN A. FITZGERALD

Commercial Course

Activities: L. H. S. band-2, 3, 4; Methodist Youth Fellowship-2, 3, 4; Sunday school teacher. *Future:* Office work.

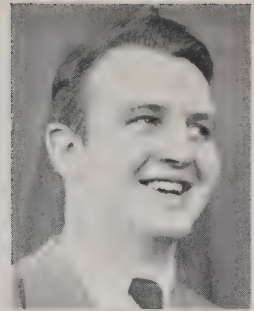
LAWRENCE W. FISH

Lawry

College Course

Activities: Football-2, 3, 4; Choral club-2, 3, 4; Boy's quartet-2; Dramatic club-3, 4; Track-2, 3, 4; TAC executive board-3; Flying; "Ham" radio; Swimming instructor and life guard.

Future: Navy or aeronautical engineering.



JOAN F. FLANAGAN

"Jessie"

Commercial Course

Activities: Dramatic club-2, 3.

Future: Undecided.



PHYLLIS A. FLETCHER

Phyl

College Course

Activities: Ski club-3, 4; Basketball-2, 3, 4; Field hockey-2, 3, 4; Manager of hockey team-4; Brownie leader; Tennis.

Future: Nurse—Worcester Memorial or St. Vincent's Hospital.

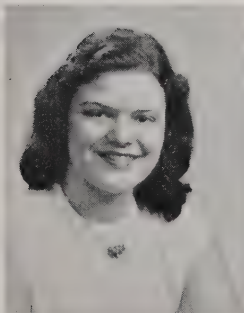
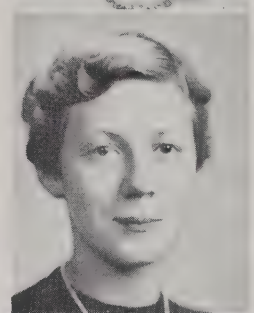


MARION FOLTZ

College Course

Activities: *Magnet* editorial staff-4; Ski club-2, 3, 4; TAC committee 4; Young Friends of the Library-4; A.U.Y. Church Group-2, 3, 4; Vice-president-3; Choral and Glee club-2; Interclass play contest-4.

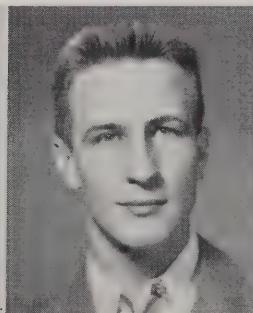
Future: Nurse—Mary Hitchcock Memorial Hospital.



RUTH H. FOSTER

Commercial Course

Activities: Choral club-2, 3, 4; Interested in music, art, and football. *Future:* Singer and tap dancer.

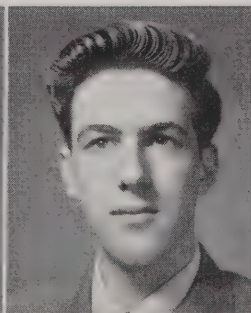


ROLAND J. FRATICELLI

Rolly

College Course

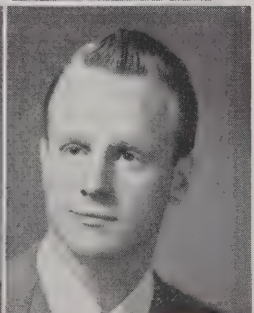
Activities: Saxophone, clarinet; Records; Biology; Chemistry. *Future:* Laboratory technician.



JOSEPH A. FUSCO, Jr.
"Foo Foo"

Commercial Course

Activities: Fishing; Hunting; Dancing; Swimming. *Future:* Auto mechanic.



CHARLES J. GAETZ

Charlie

College Course

Activities: Choral club-2, 3; Glee club-2, 3; *Magnet* editorial staff-4; Honor society-3, 4. *Future:* Coast Guard Academy—engineering.

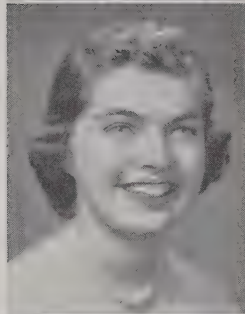


JEAN F. GASBARRI

College Course

Activities: Dramatic club-4; Press club-4; Honor Society-4; Interclass play contest-2, 3, 4; Best actress award-2; Radio club; Soccer-2, 4; Basketball-2; Tennis-2, 3; Junior prom committee-3; Sophomore party committee-3.

Future: University of Massachusetts—Dietician.



BARBARA A. GETTENS

Barb

College Course

Activities: Choral club-2; Glee club-2; Ski club-2, 3, 4; Honor society-4; Camera club-4; *Magnet* business staff-4; French club-3, 4; Treasurer of French club-4; Cheerleader-3, 4; Secretary of home room-2, 3; Volleyball-2, 3; Soccer-2; Basketball-2; Tennis-2, 3, 4;

Future: Skidmore, Jackson, or Regis College.



GINA L. GIZZI

Commercial Course

Activities: Likes typing and seeing named bands; Favorite Charlie Ventura; Dancing.

Future: Undecided.



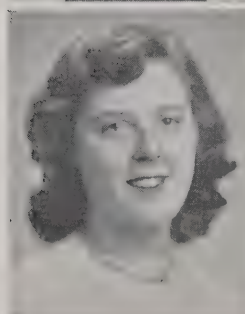
PATRICIA A. GOGUEN

Pat

College Course

Activities: French club-2, 3, 4; President of French club-4; Dramatic club-2, 3, 4; C.M.D.A.; Cheerleader-3, 4; Better speech contest-4.

Future: Worcester State Teachers College.



BARBARA GOODALE

Commercial Course

Activities: Swimming, Baby sitting. *Future:* Office work.



ANNA L. GRADITO

Anne

Commercial Course

Activities: Basketball-2, 3, 4; Soccer-2, 3, 4; Field hockey-3, 4; Dramatic club-3. *Future:* Undecided.

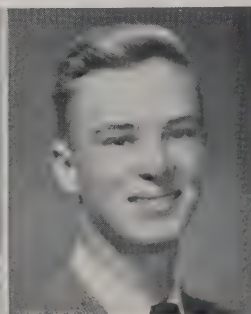


ALTABELL M. GRENFELL

Alti

College Course

Activities: French club-2, 3, 4; Camera club-4; Honor society; Better speech contest-3; Popular music. *Future:* Fitchburg Teachers' College.



ROBERT HAGER

Bob

Commercial Course

Activities: Vice-president Y. P. F.; Dancing; Baseball; Swimming; Tennis. *Future:* Becker's Business College—Retail merchandising.

MARJORIE J. HANNIGAN

Midge

Commercial Course

Activities: Camera club-4; Ski club-2, 3, 4; Choral club-2, 3; Sophomore class vice-president; Secretary of ski club-4; Vice-president of camera club-4; Basketball-2; Softball-3; Soccer-2, 3; Tennis.

Future: Secretary.



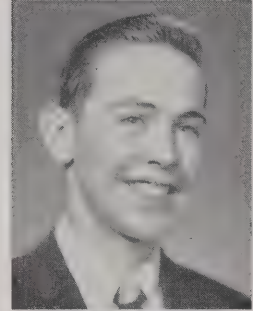
JAMES R. HENRY

Jim

College Course

Activities: Choral club-2, 3, 4; Stamp club-3; Gardening; Fishing; Hunting; Swimming.

Future: Florist—Stockbridge Agricultural School.



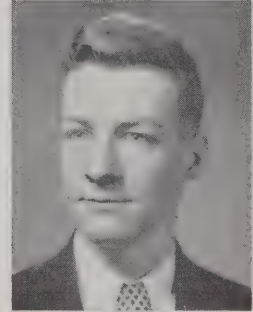
RICHARD E. HODSON

Dick

Co-operative Course

Activities: Rollerskating; Dating.

Future: Undecided.



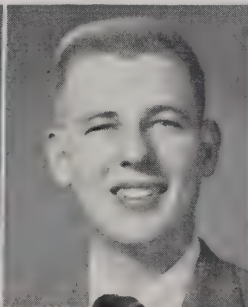
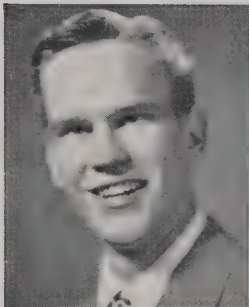
BARBARA A. HURLEY

"Inky"

College Course

Activities: French club-2, 3; Choral club-2, 3; Home room secretary; Home room president-3; President of Junior Alliance of Unitarian Church-2, 3; Junior choir-2, 3, 4.

Future: Nursing—Leominster Hospital.



RONALD T. IRVINE

Commercial Course

Activities: Football; Swimming; Hunting; Fishing; Sophomore party committee. *Future:* Worcester Trade.

JOHN R. JOHANSON

Commercial Course

Activities: Dramatic club-2, 3, 4; Ski club-4; Junior interclass play contest. *Future:* Plans to attend accounting school in Boston.

LESLEY I. JOHNSON

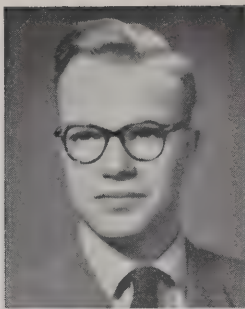
Commercial Course

Activities: Choral club-2, 3, 4; Soccer-2, 4; Volleyball. *Future:* Undecided.

MARILYN JOHNSON

Commercial Course

Activities: Honor society; Manager of Magnet business staff. *Future:* Bookkeeper.



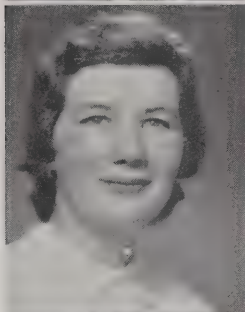
DIETER H. KELLER

Diet

College Course

Activities: Magnet editorial staff; President of Rollstone Pilgrim Fellowship; Amateur radio; Baseball; First prize in German II; Second prize in Algebra II.

Future: Amherst College—Pre-med.



ORENA M. KIDDER

College Course

Activities: Softball; Volleyball; Basketball; Sewing; Knitting; Corresponding.

Future: Music.



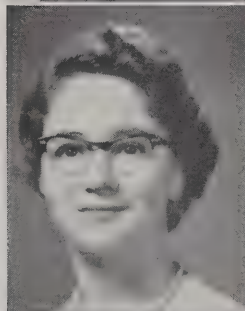
NANCY J. KING

Nan

Commercial Course

Activities: Field hockey; Basketball-2, 3; Dancing; Swimming.

Future: Housewife.



ELIZABETH A. LaFLAME

Betty

College Course

Activities: L.H.S. band and orchestra; Ski club; Interclass play contest-4; Winner of poetry reading contest.

Future: Bridgewater State Teachers College.



JACQUELINE M. LANTEIGNE

Jackie

Commercial Course

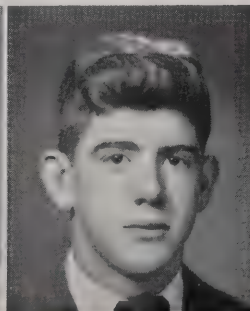
Activities: Swimming; Dancing; Playing guitar; Singing; Likes cowboy and popular music. *Future:* Undecided.



MADELINE M. LANZA

Commercial Course

Activities: Basketball-2, 3, 4; Softball-2, 3, 4; Volleyball-2, 3, 4; Field hockey-2, 3, 4; Press club typist; Winter carnival committee-3, 4. *Future:* Office worker.



ROBERT E. LAVIN

Bob

College Course

Activities: Ski club-2, 3, 4; French club-3, 4; Magnet editorial staff-4; Camera club; Skiing; Tennis; Drawing; Dancing. *Future:* Commercial artist—Fitchburg State Teachers' College.



LORRAINE T. LEMIRE

College Course

Activities: French club-2, 3; Press club-2, 3, 4; Future Teachers of America; Hockey; Soccer. *Future:* Framingham State Teachers' College.

MARCIA A. LOWE

College Course

Activities: French club-2, 3; Choral club-2, 3, 4; Baptist Youth Fellowship.

Future: Elizabeth Ollis Beauty Academy.



CAROL M. LYNCH

Lynchie

College Course

Activities: French club-2, 3; *Magnet* editorial staff-3, 4; Choral club-2; Ski club-2, 3, 4; Soccer-2, 4; Basketball-2, 3, 4; Softball-2, 3; Volleyball-2, 3, 4; Tennis-3, 4; Vice-president of Baptist Youth Fellowship.

Future: Physical education teacher.



LORRAINE M. LYONNAISE

"Chickie"

College Course

Activities: French club-2, 3, 4; Press club-2; Cabinet-2, 3; Home room treasurer-4.

Future: Fitchburg State Teachers College.



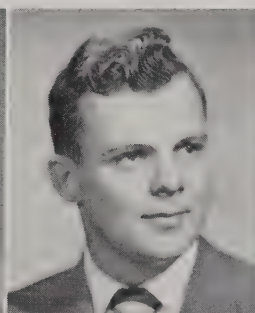
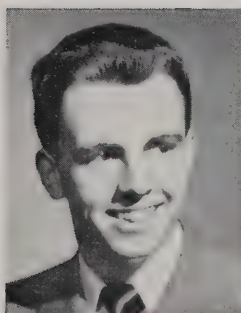
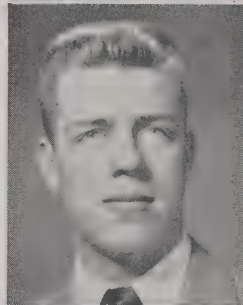
ROBERT S. MACGILLVRAY

Mac

Commercial Course

Activities: Football-3, 4; Press club-3, 4; President of home room; Vice-president of home room; Stage group of dramatic club; President of Y.P.F. of St. Mark's; Works at First National; Naval Reserve.

Future: School and then Naval Academy



THURSTON MANSUR

Buck

Commercial Course

Activities: Press club-4; Dramatic club-4; Orchestra-2, 3; Choral club-3; Athletics.

LEROY E. MARTIN

Roy

Co-operative Course

Activities: Football-3, 4; National Guard; Driving a '40 convertible. *Future:* Undecided.

DOROTHY L. MARTINEAU

Dot

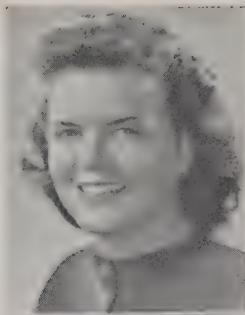
Commercial Course

Activities: Dramatic club executive board-2; Inter-class play contest-2; Field hockey. *Future:* Undecided.

JEAN L. McCARTHY

College Course

Activities: French club-2; Press club-2; Vice-president of Future Teachers of America-4; T. A. C.; Likes Billy Eckstine and Vaughn Monroe. *Future:* Fitchburg State Teachers College.

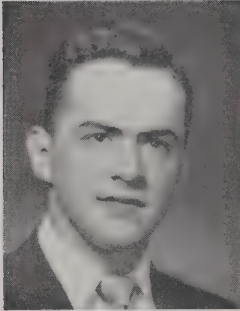


MARCIA J. McCREADY

College Course

Activities: Magnet-3, 4; Assistant editor-4; French club-3, 4; Secretary-4; Ski club-3, 4; Secretary-4; Young Friends of the Library-2, 3, 4; T.A.C. committee-3, 4; Secretary-4; A.U.Y. church group-2, 3, 4; Vice-president-2; Cheerleader-3, 4; Choral club-2; Secretary-2; Glee club-2; Honor Society-4; vice-president of home room-2, 4.

Future: Syracuse University.



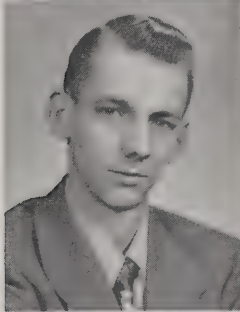
BRUCE McINTYRE

Mac

College Course

Activities: Junior Library Council; Order of De Molay; Baptist Youth Fellowship; Basketball-2, 3, 4.

Future: Coast Guard Academy—engineering.



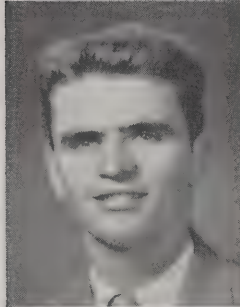
ALLEN N. McMINN

"Mickey"

College Course

Activities: Social science subjects; Baseball; Model planes; Skiing.

Future: Undecided.



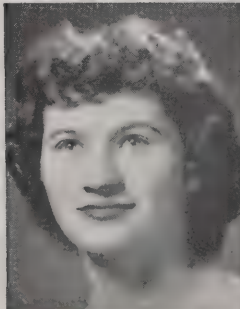
JOHN A. McNAMARA

Mac

College Course

Activities: Baseball-2, 3.

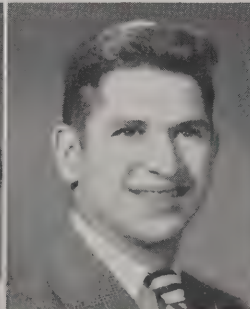
Future: Run father's business.



JO ANNE MENDOLUSKY

Commercial Course

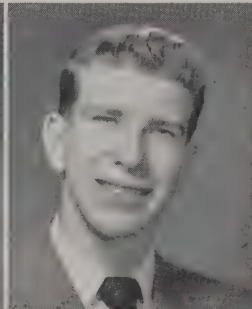
Activities: Dramatic club-2, 3, 4; Camera club-4; Ski club-4; Interclass play contest usher; Ticket seller at football games-2, 3; Interclass speech contest usher. *Future:* Becker Junior College.



ROBERT H. MERCIER
"Rookie"

College Course

Activities: Football-2, 3, 4; Baseball-2, 3, 4; French club-2, 3, 4; Press club-3, 4; Sophomore class president; Cabinet president-4; T. A. C. committee-3. *Future:* Columbia University.



WILLIAM R. MERRILL

Bill

College Course

Activities: Camera club-2; Baptist Youth Fellowship; Hunting; Golf. *Future:* Naval college.



MURIEL L. METIVIER
"Mimi"

Commercial Course

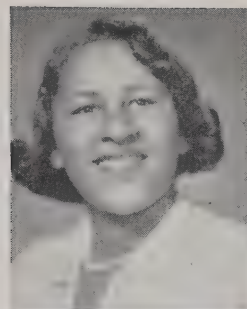
Activities: Basketball-3; Dancing; Movies; Likes sports; Collects snapshots. *Future:* Telephone operator.

VERNA G. MILTON

Co-operative Course

Activities: Likes football; Movies; Dancing; Singing.

Future: Housewife.



THERESA E. MONTAQUILA

Terry

Commercial Course

Activities: Treasurer of Dramatic club-4; Sports-2, 3, 4.

Future: Business.



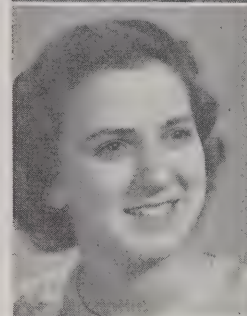
MARCIA A. MORCALL

"Tish"

College Course

Activities: Dramatic club-2, 3, 4; Band and orchestra-2, 3; Likes to write letters.

Future: Nursing at Massachusetts General Hospital.



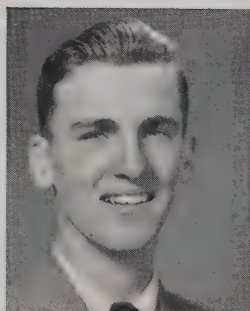
PATRICIA A. MULLAN

Pat

Commercial Course

Activities: Secretary of sophomore class; Choral club-3; Secretary of ski club-3; Home room secretary-3, 4; Basketball-2, 4; Tennis-3, 4; Softball-2, 3, 4; Winter carnival committee.

Future: Art school.

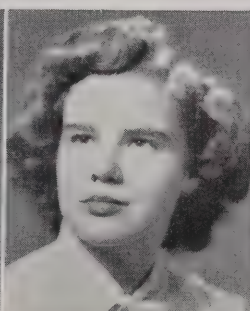


DAVID F. MURPHY

Dave

College Course

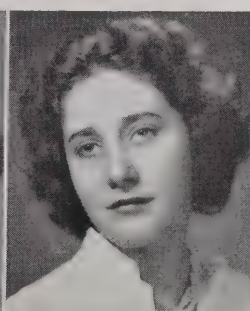
Activities: Press club-4; Track-2, 3, 4; Bowling; Hunting; Tennis. *Future:* Episcopal university.



JEAN M. MURRAY

College Course

Activities: Dramatic club-2, 3, 4; French club-2; Glee club-2; Roller skating-2. *Future:* Nursery school teacher.



MARIE G. NACKE

Commercial Course

Activities: Magnet business staff; Dancing; Swimming; Skiing. *Future:* Telephone operator.



CLAIRE R. NADEAU

Commercial Course

Activities: Dancing; Roller skating; Music. *Future:* Employment.



MARY A. O'KEEFE

College Course

Activities: Dramatic club-2, 3, 4; Future Teachers of America-3; Best actress-3.

Future: Fitchburg State Teachers College.



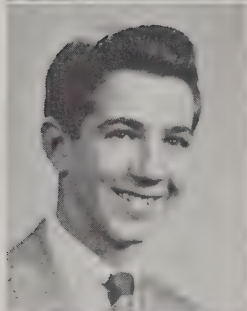
ELISSA M. OLIVER

Lee

Commercial Course

Activities: Spectator sports; Music;Horses.

Future: Music school.



ROBERT J. OWEN

Bob

Co-operative Course

Activities: Track-3; Rollerskating; Likes sports.

Future: U. S. Navy.



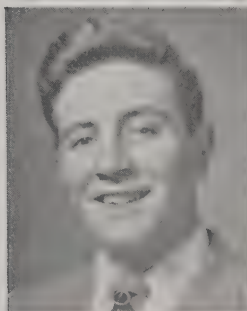
ANDREA I. PERLSTEIN

Andy

College Course

Activities: Choral club-2; Orchestra-2; French club-2, 3; *Magnet* editorial staff-3, 4; National Honor Society-4; Honorary junior member of the Fortnightly Club-4; Home room secretary-4; Junior prom committee; Leader of Junior Young Judaea.

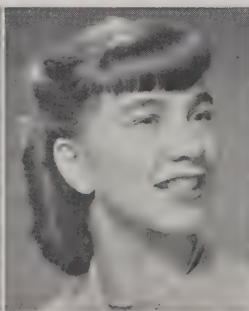
Future: Jackson College—Social work.



COLOMBO D. PICCOLOMINI

Commercial Course

Activities: Choral club; Dancing; Sports. *Future:* U. S. Navy.



JOAN E. PIERCE

Commercial Course

Activities: Choral club; Accompanist at weekly sings; Spectator sports. *Future:* Nursing.



NANCY V. PIERMARINI

Commercial Course

Activities: Softball-2, 3, 4; Basketball-2, 3, 4; Soccer-2, 3; Volleyball-2, 3; Swimming; Dancing; Collecting records. *Future:* Undecided.



ANGELA M. POCHESCI

Angie

Commercial Course

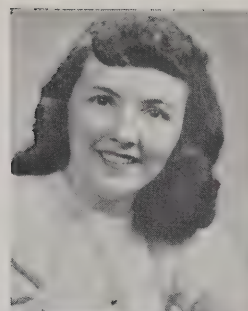
Activities: Home room officer-2; Soccer-2, 3; Softball-2, 3, 4; Basketball-2, 3, 4; Tennis-3, 4; Cabinet secretary-3, 4; Honor society secretary-4; Winter carnival-3. *Future:* Office work.

MARY J. REGAN

College Course

Activities: Basketball; Likes chemistry and Frankie Laine records.

Future: Continue working at Newberry's.



MURIEL M. RICHARD

"Moe"

Commercial Course

Activities: Dramatic club; Ski club; Field hockey.

Future: Telephone operator or office worker.



BARBARA J. RINGER

Barb

Commercial Course

Activities: Ski club-2, 3; Basketball; Spectator sports.

Future: Office work.



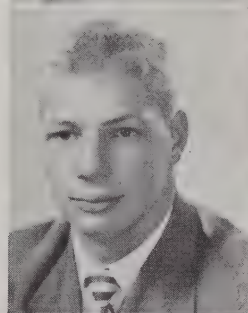
FREELAND O. RINGER

Free

Commercial Course

Activities: Football-2, 3, 4; Basketball-2, 3; Escort in apple blossom festival; Balcony manager at graduation and senior prom-2, 3; Assembly manager-4.

Future: Business.



ANN M. RIOUX

College Course

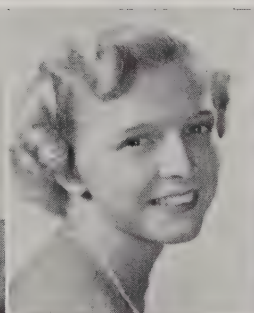
Activities: Ski club-2; French club-3; Glee club-2; Dept. head and treasurer of *Magnet*-4; Office girl-4; Sing. committee. *Future:* Leominster School of Nursing.



ANGELA M. SABATELLI

College Course

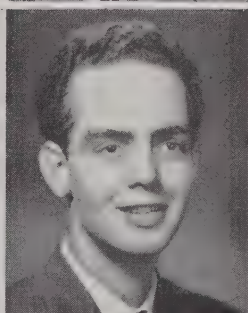
Activities: *Magnet* editorial staff-3, 4; National Honor Society-4; Home room secretary-2; Home room treasurer-3. *Future:* College of Liberal Arts—Major in music.



SHIRLEY G. SCHOFIELD

Commercial Course

Activities: Advertising manager of *Magnet* business staff; Assistant band librarian; Soccer-2, 4; Field hockey. *Future:* Office work.

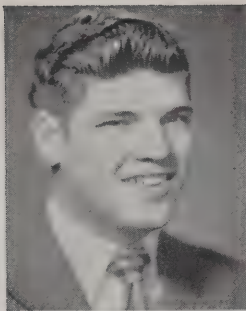


KENNETH J. SHAMPINE

Ken

Commercial Course

Activities: Ski club-2, 3; Basketball-2; Order of DeMolay; Naval Reserve. *Future:* Navy.

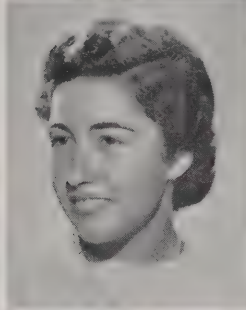


ROBERT W. SICARD

Commercial Course

Activities: Basketball-1, 2; Spectator sports; Dancing; Drafting; Worker in tardy office.

Future: Business.



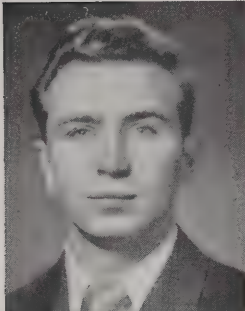
ROSE A. SIMEONI

"Suntie"

College Course

Activities: Magnet editorial staff-3, 4; Home room president-2, 4; Home room vice-president-3; Vice-president National Honor Society-4; Junior honorary member of the Fortnightly Club; Junior prom committee.

Future: Undecided.



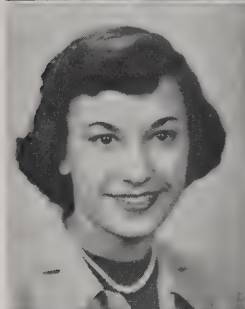
FREDERICK C. SIMON

Freddy

College Course

Activities: Water safety instructor; First aid instructor; Ski club; U. S. Naval Reserve; U. S. Naval Reserve pistol club.

Future: California Institute of Technology.



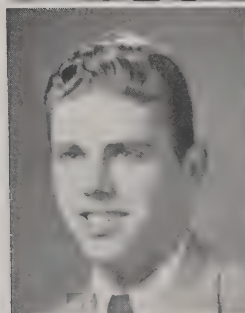
JOAN E. SMITH

Smitty

Commercial Course

Activities: Choral club-2; Glee club-2; Magnet editorial staff-2, 3; Ski club-2, 3; Soccer-2, 3, 4; Basketball-2, 3, 4; Tennis-2; French club-3, 4; Properties committee of interclass play contest-4.

Future: Medical secretary.



MURRAY H. SMITH

"Moe"

Commercial Course

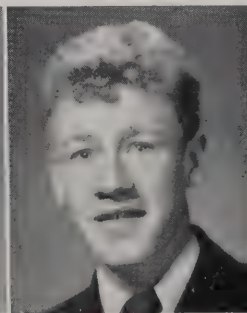
Activities: Basketball-2, 3, 4; Magnet business staff-4; Home room president; *Future:* Becker's Junior College.



ARTHUR SOUCY

Commercial Course

Activities: Choral club; Spectator sports. *Future:* Draftsman.



ELIOT A. SPALDING

"Al"

College Course

Activities: Band-2; Turner's Gym Demons Boy's Club. *Future:* Ship designer or Coast Guard.



ANNA M. STACEY

Commercial Course

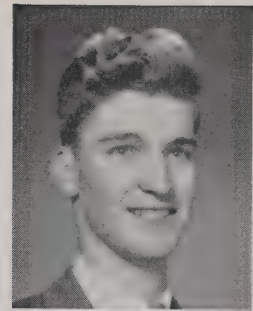
Activities: French club; Dancing. *Future:* Business.

ROBERT A. STOCKWELL

Commercial Course

Activities: Horseback riding; Member of Mountain Rangers.

Future: Study agriculture at Amherst College.



MARGARET J. SURRETTE

College Course

Activities: French club-2, 3; Christian Endeavor of Highland Baptist Church; Senior scouts-2, 3, 4.

Future: Leominster Hospital School of Nursing.



DOLORES D. TATA

Commercial Course

Activities: Softball; Soccer; Field Hockey; Basketball; Volleyball; Dancing; Movies.

Future: Undecided.



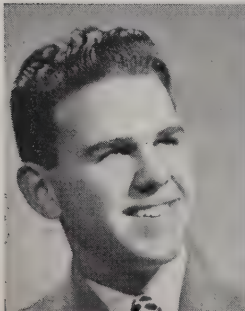
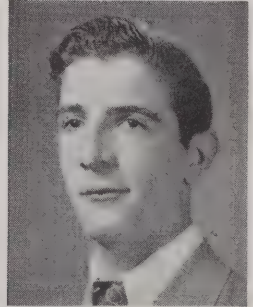
LAWRENCE J. TATA

Larry

College Course

Activities: Football-2, 3, 4; Basketball-3; Baseball-3, 4; *Magnet* editorial staff-3; Cabinet-4; Home room president-2; Home room vice-president-3.

Future: Boston University—Physical education instructor.

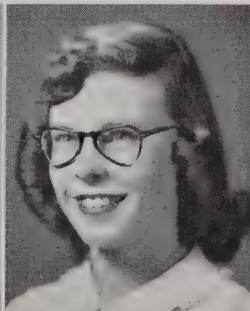


ROBERT H. THOMAS

"Boobie"

Co-operative Course

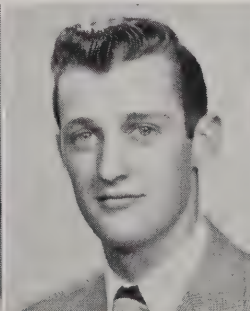
Activities: Football-3, 4; Likes all athletics; Hockey. *Future:* Undecided.



NORMA J. TISDALE

Commercial Course

Activities: Dramatic club-3; Honor Society-4; Junior co-ordinator in interclass play contest; *Magnet* business staff-3, 4; Business co-manager of *Magnet*-4. *Future:* Secretary.

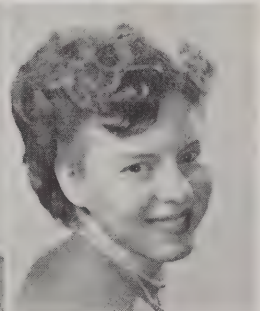


WILLIAM A. TOURIGNY

Bill

Co-operative Course

Activities: Likes football, baseball, pool, working with machines. *Future:* Undecided.

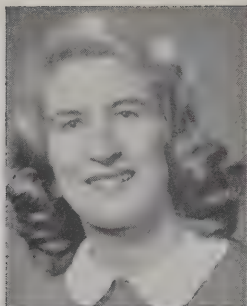


ELIZABETH L. TRAINI

Betty

Commercial Course

Activities: Softball, basketball, soccer, field hockey, volleyball. *Future:* Business.



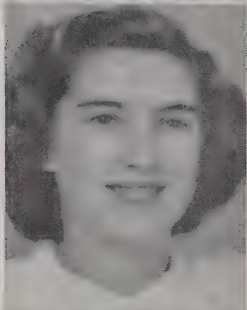
FRANCES TURANO

Fran

Commercial Course

Activities: Softball-2, 3, 4; Basketball-2, 3, 4; Soccer-2, 3, 4; Field hockey-3; Volleyball-2, 3.

Future: Secretary.

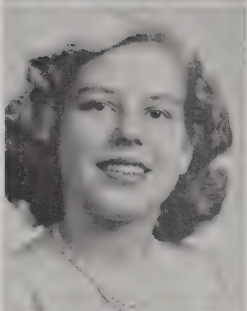


BETTY A. TYLER

Commercial Course

Activities: Head majorette for Leominster High School band; Choral club-3; *Magnet* editorial staff-4; Announcer for better speech contest—.

Future: Teacher.



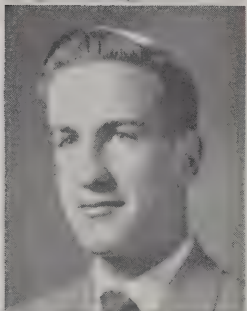
JOAN M. ULITT

Jo

College Course

Activities: Choral club-2, 3; Press club-4

Future: Travel.



DAVID G. UNDERWOOD

Dave

College Course

Activities: Better speech contest-2, 4; Band-2; Mass. Boys State; President of C.M.I.P.A.; Co-editor of *Magnet*; Football manager-3, 4; Football-2; Sing committee; T.A.C. board—; Junior class treasurer; German prize; Treasurer of Honor Society; Home room vice-president-2, 3, 4; Junior Rotarian.

Future: Amherst College—Pre-med.

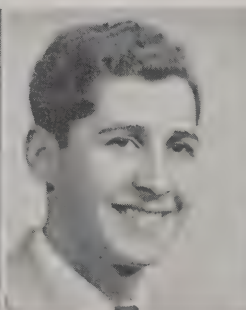


CHARLES R. VALERI

Bob

College Course

Activities: Student cabinet-2; Co-editor of *Magnet*; Basketball-2; Honor Society; Junior Rotarian. *Future:* Tufts College—Pre-med.

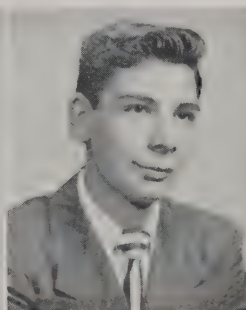


ENRICO J. VALERI

"Rego"

Commercial Course

Activities: Treasurer of home room-3, 4; Likes dancing. *Future:* Photography.



FERNANDO L. VALERI

Commercial Course

Activities: *Magnet* editorial staff-4; Dancing; Hunting; Fishing. *Future:* Army or business.



PAULINE E. VALLEE

Commercial Course

Activities: French club-3, 4; Vice-president of French club-4; Music. *Future:* Business college.

MICHAEL J. VENDETTI

Mike

College Course

Activities: Football-2, 3, 4; Basketball-3, 4; Track-2, 3, 4; Home room secretary-2, 3.

Future: University of Massachusetts—forester.



MARJORIE E. WHITE

Margie

College Course

Activities: Dramatic club; Interclass play; Ski club; French club; Pilgrim Fellowship at Congregational Church at North Leominster.

Future: Fitchburg State Teachers College—elementary school teacher.



CARL L. WHITMORE

Commercial Course

Activities: Dramatic club-3; Executive board of dramatic club-4; Volleyball-3.

Future: Undecided.



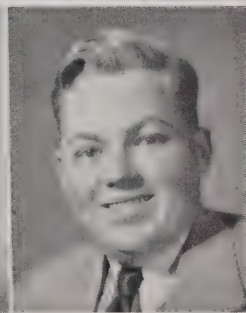
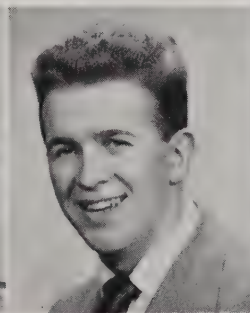
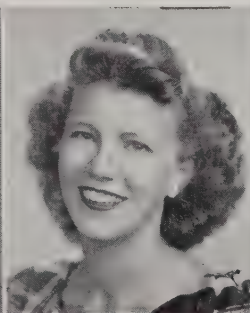
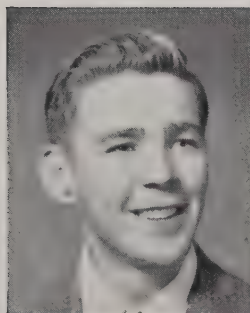
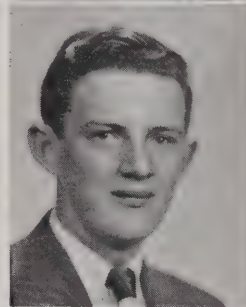
CARLTON C. WHITNEY

Carl

College Course

Activities: Dramatic club stage crew-4; Demolay; Swimming; Skating; Drawing.

Future: Northeastern—electrical engineer.



GORDON D. WILSON

Commercial Course

Activities: Rollerskating; Bowling; Music; Hunting; Fishing; Spectator sports.
Future: Navy or fire department.

MARJORIE J. WOOD

Commercial Course

Activities: Field hockey; Basketball; Soccer; Skating; Swimming; Horseback riding. *Future:* Office work.

JAMES WYMAN

Jimmy

Commercial Course

Activities: Press club-2, 3; Production manager of senior play; Likes sports and Ted Williams. *Future:* Undecided.

NORMAN W. WYMAN

Commercial Course

Activities: Model making; Music; Spectator sports.
Future: Business.

What would

DOT ALBERT didn't know Lucille Currier?

EDI ALI didn't make the honor roll?

DICK ALLAIN got an infraction slip for talking?

MARGIE ANDERSON cut her hair?

"CHALK" ANTONUCCI couldn't call signals?

FRED ARPANO joined a monastery?

CONNIE AUBUCHON had to put her hair up every night?

PAUL AUBUCHON couldn't sink those hook shots?

PEGGY BARKER didn't have "Dickie's" name in her vocabulary?

RAMONA BEAUVAIS lost those great big eyes?

JOHN BINKLEY were shy?

ART BISSONETTE couldn't make the best sandwiches in town?

THELMA BLANCHARD didn't have an interest in the sophomore class?

FRANK BOVENZI let his hair grow?

NANCY BRAITHWAITE didn't do her homework?

The "Kernel Campaign" lost "BOOKER" BROWN?

DOT BURGESS didn't like red hair?

BARB BURKE didn't know all the cheers?

THERESA BURNS got a feather cut?

Mr. Sutcliffe lost HERB BUZZELL?

CHRISTINE CALANDRINO flunked an algebra test?

ANN CAPOCCIAMA didn't like football?

LAD CARLETON couldn't act?

LUCILLE CASTRIOTTA didn't sell "nuts"?

LORRAINE CHAMPAGNE were Greek?

MARILYN CHAPMAN were the quiet type?

DOT CHESTER weren't so likeable?

GLADYS COLEMAN weren't seen with Barb Burke?

LARRY COOK were on time for school?

FRANCIS COONEY weren't seen with "Booker" Brown?

MARIO CORNACCHIA didn't think the telephone booth was Room 5?

BARB CROWLEY couldn't find her comb?

JERRY CROWLEY smashed his Buick, or Ford, etc.?

LUCILLE CURRIER hadn't moved to Leominster?

"GIGI" DAMON didn't have a license?

SALVATORE DE AMICIS weren't so conservative?

"NANO" DE CAROLIS were without his boys?

MARY DE CAROLIS gave up "that" interest?

DAVE DENNIS didn't like girls?

The Naval Reserve didn't have FRANCIS DESJARDINE?

EVA D'INNOCENZO couldn't snap her gum?

JEANNIE DI PAOLI couldn't ride to school with Charles?

SAVINA DI PAOLI weren't so neat?

The band didn't have CAROLYN DIVOLL?

MARION D'ONFRO didn't smile at Mr. Rogers?

NICK D'ONFRO weren't so handsome?

BOB DOUCETTE didn't think the football was a loaf of bread?

BILL DUNN were at a loss for words?

happen if . . .

BOB ERDMAN cracked a smile once in a while?

SHIRLEY FACEY grew a few inches?

THERESA FARINELLI didn't have such a winsome smile?

LAWRY FISH didn't smile at the teachers?

JOAN FITZGERALD were the seat of rumpus?

JOAN FLANAGAN weren't seen working in the hospital?

PHYLLIS FLETCHER lost her four eyes?

MARION FOLTZ didn't have her parties?

RUTH FOSTER broke her leg?

ROLAND FRATICELLI couldn't play the clarinet?

JOE FUSCO weren't a musician, like the rest of the family?

CHARLIE GAETZ ever found a girl that satisfied him?

The Inter-class Plays didn't have JEAN GASBARRI?

BARBARA GETTENS were to go steady?

GINA GIZZI lost her mirror and make-up?

PAT GOGUEN didn't think the world a stage?

BARBARA GOODALE weren't seen with Ruthie?

ANNA GRADITO weren't such a good actress?

ALTABELLE GRENFELL lost her sense of humor?

BOB HAGER broke up with Joan?

"MIDGE" HANNIGAN broke up with Frankie?

DON HARE raced with a tortoise?

JIMMY HENRY couldn't find an excuse?

PHYLLIS HERTEL embezzled the class funds?

DICK HODSON couldn't smile?

BARBARA HURLEY couldn't jerk a soda?

RONALD IRVINE were ever on time for school?

JOHN JOHANSSON kept quiet in study?

LES JOHNSON weren't petite?

MARILYN JOHNSON didn't know book-keeping?

DIETER KELLER became an inventor?

ORENA KIDDER were short?

NANCY KING didn't like the "Guys"?

BETTY LA FLAME hadn't moved to Leominster?

JACKIE LANTEIGNE were seen with her "steady"?

MADELINE LANZA didn't like to play sports?

BOB LAVIN never touched a paint brush?

LORRAINE LEMIRE couldn't make change?

MARCIA LOWE weren't "Low"?

CAROL LYNCH didn't know the way to the ski tow?

LORRAINE LYONNAIS settled down?

BRUCE McINTYRE broke basketball training?

JEAN McCARTHY weren't so nice?

MARCIA McCREADY weren't so pretty?

ALLEN McMINN became a weight lifter?

JOHN McNAMARA couldn't sling hash at the diner?

BOB MACGILLVRAY really lost his head?

DOT MARTINEAU lost her sparkle?

LEROY MARTIN drove his own car for a week?
 HELEN MASON weren't a blond?
 JO ANNE MENDOLUSKY were innocent?
 BOB MERCIER couldn't play football?
 Miss Colley didn't have BILL MERRILL?
 MURIEL METIVIER weren't seen with Pauline?
 VERNA MILTON didn't have a pleasing personality?
 TERRY MONTAQUILA weren't seen with "Lee"?
 MARCIA MORCALL couldn't find her way to "Happy Hampton"?
 PAT MULLEN walked around with a frown on her face?
 DAVE MURPHY forgot to stoop for a low beam?
 JEAN MURRAY couldn't roller skate?
 MARIE NACKE got her wires crossed, in the future?
 CLAIRE NADEAU were a princess?
 MARY O'KEEFE gained weight?
 ELISSA OLIVER didn't have naturally curly hair?
 BOB OWEN were the Einstein type?
 ANDY PERLSTEIN didn't have a beautiful smile to show off her white teeth?
 COLOMBO PICCOLOMINI broke up with the boys?
 JOAN PIERCE couldn't play for our "Sings"?
 NANCY PIERMARINI weren't in the gang?
 ANGELA POCHESCI didn't receive mail from a certain Bob?
 MARY REGAN couldn't tell her "Lefty" from her righty?
 MURIEL RICHARD didn't have dimples?
 BARB RINGER lost some of her pleasing ways?
 FREE RINGER were a ninety-eight pound weakling?
 ANN RIOUX didn't go to West Point occasionally?
 ANGELA SABATELLI never played the piano?

SHIRLEY SCHOFIELD couldn't spell "Joe"?
 KENNY SHAMPINE lost his wavy hair?
 BOB SICARD weren't Fitchburg bound?
 ROSE SIMEONI were a tall blond?
 The school movies didn't have FREDDY SIMON?
 JOAN SMITH couldn't drive a jeep?
 The basketball team lost MURRAY SMITH?
 ART SOUCY lost his voice?
 ELIOT SPALDING were talkative?
 ANNA STACEY grew six feet tall?
 MIKE STELLUTO were anti-social?
 BOB STOCKWELL were a city lover?
 MARGARET SURRETTE weren't so quiet?
 DOLORES TATA didn't work at Newberry's?
 LARRY TATA lost his wisecracks?
 BOB THOMAS weren't a whiz on skis?
 NORMA TISDALE got five flunks in a row?
 BILL TOURIGNY were short and fat?
 BETTY TYLER lost a finger?
 JOAN ULITT flunked a chemistry test?
 DAVE UNDERWOOD gave the Leominster girls a break?
 BOB VALERI didn't finally go to the prom?
 REGO VALERI had to compete with Arthur Murray?
 "FOOTY" VALERI didn't have a key chain?
 PAULINE VALLEE didn't have questions for Mr. Rogers?
 MIKE VENDETTI weren't so big and likable?
 MARJORIE WHITE weren't seen with Altabelle?
 CAROL WHITMORE weren't so reserved?
 CARLTON WHITNEY didn't have a dry sense of humor?
 GORDON WILSON disliked animals?
 MARJORIE WOOD lost her engagement ring?
 JIMMY WYMAN didn't have any worries?
 NORMAN WYMAN made a lot of noise?

WINTER CARNIVAL

Although the weather man was not too obliging in supplying snow, the second annual winter carnival was finally conducted this year by the L. H. S. Ski Club and the Teen Age Canteen on the 11th and 12th of February. This event topped the list for winter activities on the "hill." The carnival schedule consisted of the snow sculpturing contest, the stocking dance, the ski meet, and the carnival ball.

Miss Diane Allard, general chairman of the Ski Club, Miss Marcia McCready, chairman of the sculpturing group, and David Dennis, president of T. A. C., headed the various groups in helping to plan and to carry out this carnival.

The election of a king and queen from the student body was made. Miss Helen Mason was chosen queen, and Robert Thomas, king. Miss Barbara Jean Hurley and Miss Patricia Mullan were chosen as attendants to the queen; Michael Stelluto and Robert Mercier were chosen as members of the king's court.

On Friday afternoon, February 11th, the snow sculpturing contest was held. Each class tried its utmost to fabricate a statue which would win the approval of the judges, John H. Vaillant and Mrs. Robert Hutton Brown of Leominster and Mrs. Zaidee

De Jonge Harris, executive director of the Fitchburg Art Center.

Cupid by the seniors, an Easter bunny by the juniors, and the horn of plenty by the sophomores were the final products of the classes. After much deliberation, the initial prize was awarded to the sophomores; the second prize to the seniors; and the third prize to the juniors.

Following the sculpturing contest, a stocking dance was held in the high school gymnasium. On Saturday the ski meet was held at the Leominster Ski Tow. Separate races were held for both the girls and boys. Bob Thomas won both the down hill and slalom, and George Carter won the cross country for the boys. For the girls Helen Mason surpassed in the down hill and Carol Lynch in the slalom.

Saturday evening the coronation of King Bob and Queen Helen was held in the City Hall with a large crowd present. Mayor Ralph W. Crossman crowned the King and Queen. At this time the trophy, which is awarded to the class winning the most points in the various contests, was awarded for the second time to the senior class. Following the coronation, dancing to the music of Pat Mulvane's orchestra was offered to all. Thus for the second year the Winter Carnival was very successful, offering fun and enjoyment to all.



Our Activities





Busy with the crowded hour



MAGNET BUSINESS STAFF

The *Magnet* Business staff, under the direction of Miss Kathleen Smith, meets during activities period in Room 16. The function of this group is to take care of the business transaction necessary for the publication of the *Magnet*.

The duty of the members of this staff is to solicit various stores, factories, and prominent citizens for advertisements in the year book; and to collect glossies, plan the advertising section, and sell the book to the students.

This year, in order to cut down on the cost of the year book, new means for obtaining money are being used. One of these ideas is charging the seniors a nominal fee to have their autographs printed in the book.

Officers of the *Magnet* Business staff are the following—*Business Managers*: Marilyn Johnson, Norma Tisdale. *Account Managers*: Anthony Greco, Murray Smith. *Advertising Managers*: Marie Nacke, Marchita Manning, Shirley Schofield. *Typing Supervisors*: Barbara Burke, Lorraine Champagne, Sheila Cormier, Corliss Leighton, Eleanor Palo.

MAGNET EDITORIAL STAFF

This year the *Magnet* Editorial Staff has been the busiest of the many various clubs. Because the *Magnet* Staff is always striving for improvements, it is always open to any worthwhile suggestions. Carrying out some of these suggestions this year took considerable time and thought on the part of the staff.

The work of the staff is to report on school activities, to write them up, and then to organize these reports for the year-book. Each member of the staff knows that he may be called upon at any time to acquire information and then to write it up for the book.

The aim of the staff this year was to reduce the cost of the *Magnet* and yet improve it. Because this is the hundredth anniversary of Leominster High School, the theme of "A Century of Progress" is carried throughout the book.

The staff is under the leadership of Mr. George Peck, our faculty advisor. The officers of the *Magnet* are *Co-editors*, David Underwood and Robert Valeri, *Assistant Editor*, Marcia McCreedy; and *Secretary*, Andrea Perlstein.



PRESS CLUB

This year has been an interesting and active one for the Press Club. For a full decade this organization has provided the necessary outlet for getting school news to the people of Leominster.

Each Saturday from October through June, the *Leominster Daily Enterprise* devotes an entire page to information about Leominster High School activities. Such things as assemblies, dances, and athletic events are reported by the members of the Press Club. A weekly feature has been the Training Table, a column given entirely to athletics.

During the past year the Press Club took several field trips to different working newspapers. Frequently members of local newspaper staffs were invited to club meetings to give talks and render valuable information on newspaper work. Throughout the year Clinton P. Rowe, editor of the *Leominster Daily Enterprise*, has taken a lively interest in the Press Club and has contributed immeasurably to its success.

This year's officers are *Editor-in-Chief*, Ann Capocciana; *Secretary*, Lucille Castriotta; *Advisor*, John F. Joyce.



CHORAL CLUB

An outstanding school club this year was the Choral Club. Under the supervision of a new teacher, Miss Eleanor Driscoll, former director of music in Clinton, the members of this club participated in social functions, such as "sings" and musical assemblies. One assembly performance consisted of selections from Gilbert and Sullivan's "H.M.S. Pinafore," which was greatly enjoyed by the student body as are all student assemblies.

Choral Club meets once a week to further the culture of the students' voices and to teach them to enjoy and appreciate music.

President—Arthur Soucy, *Vice-President*—Louise Girouard, *Secretary*—James Henry. *Librarians*—Dolores Bilotta, Francis Normandin.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

The Frances L. Lockey Chapter of the Honor Society, which was named for our former dean of girls, held its first formal meeting on October 5, 1949, at the Leominster Senior High School Library. This organization is open to those seniors who in their three years in high school have maintained an average of eighty-five or better in all subjects.

At our first meeting this year, these officers were chosen: *President*, Michael Stelluto; *Vice-President*, Rose Simeoni; *Secretary*, Angela Pochesi; *Treasurer*, David Underwood.

The following students are members of the Frances L. Lockey Chapter of the National Honor Society: Dorothy Albert, Nancy Braithwaite, Christine Calandrino, Lucille Castriotta, Charles Gaetz, Jean Gasbarri, Barbara Gettens, Patricia Goguen, Altabelle Grenfell, Lesley Johnson, Marilyn Johnson, Carol Lynch, Lorraine Lyonnaise, Marcia McCready, Verna Milton, Jean Murray, Andrea Perlstein, Michael Stelluto, Norma Tisdale, David Underwood, and Robert Valeri. Mr. Davis is the faculty advisor.

THE FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA CLUB

This organization, under the able direction of Mr. Robert C. Laserte, faculty advisor, meets bi-monthly in the guidance office.

The purpose of the members, who someday hope to educate the children of the public schools, is to learn now the advantages and disadvantages of this profession.

The guest speakers are the teachers of today who try to impart their knowledge of teaching conditions in the elementary, junior high, and senior high schools of the surrounding area.

This club, the James Gordon Carter Chapter of the Future Teachers of America, was recently added to the list of our numerous clubs.

The officers of this club of the future teachers of democracy are as follows: *President*—David Dennis, *Vice-President*—Jean McCarthy, *Secretary*—Ruth Haenisch, *Treasurer*—Lorraine Lemire, *P.T.A. Representative*—Margaret Metros.



STUDENT CABINET

The Cabinet is a democratic organization under the supervision of John H. Coburn. Although it has no governing authority, it is a place where the students may feel free to discuss or criticize any school matter without fear of retaliation or discipline.

Students bring their problems to the attention of the Cabinet by notifying their home room representative. In cases of need, the Cabinet will gladly allow any individual student or group to appear before its board.

To insure the continuation of the success of this organization, each homeroom elects its most capable person to represent it as a member of the panel. Officers this year are *President*, Robert Mercier; *Vice-President*, Jeannette DiPaoli; *Secretary*, Angela Pochesi; *Treasurer*, Larry Tata.

Representatives of the Home room are Room 1, Angela Pochesci; 2, Jeannette DiPaoli; 3, Larry Tata; 4, Robert Mercier; 5, Anthony Amillotti; 6, Martha Manning; 7, Richard Wonkka; 8, Norman Dion; 9, Mellany Camardella; 10, John Julian; 11, Donald Hare (odd weeks); 11, Emilie Lemire (even weeks); 12, Rene Comeau; 14, Frances Ciccolini; 15, Rosalie Stelluto; 16, John Daigneault; 19, Dale Willard.

CAMERA CLUB

The Camera Club began its third year as a Leominster High organization, October 18, 1949, with the election of the following officers: *President*—John O'Donnell, *Vice-President*—Marjorie Hannigan, *Secretary-Treasurer*—Bernard Lord.

The function of this club is to help the *Magnet* by taking pictures of school activities. At each meeting some phase of photography is discussed with the hope of improving the picture-taking technique of the members.

A series of talks was given by men who have made a hobby of photography and by professional photographers. In the spring, Mr. Davis addressed the class on the art of colored photography.

Several of the members entered a contest sponsored by the Eastman Kodak Company, which offered many fine cash awards, by sending in pictures that they had taken themselves.



DRAMATIC CLUB

Under the able direction of Miss Lillian Ricker, the Dramatic Club has had another excellent season. During the course of the school year the club has presented many projects which have been outstanding successes.

The Dramatic Club here at L. H. S. belongs to the Central Massachusetts Dramatic Association, which is the combination of many clubs in this area to give the schools an opportunity to work together. In November, the Leominster club was host to the association, and the junior class members of the club presented their play entitled "The Women Folks."

Again during this past season the club sponsored the Interclass Play Contest with the three classes competing for top honors.

The officers for the 1949-50 season were *President*—Jean Gasbarri, *Vice-President*—Betsey Vinal, *Secretary*—Patricia Goguen, *Treasurer*—Theresa Montaquila, *P. T. A. Representative*—Phyllis Hertel.

FRENCH CLUB

One of the most interesting and useful clubs at the high school is the French Club, under the direction of Mrs. Miriam Bucknell. This year was one of the most active years since its beginning. The members sold football pencils, Christmas cards, and cook books, for which they solicited ads and gathered recipes. All these projects were undertaken to get money to help the club adopt orphans in France. Throughout the year, the club sent clothes and other necessities to these children.

Conducting club meetings in French proves to be very helpful to the members during their classroom periods. The president opens the meeting with a greeting in French, followed by the reports of the secretary and treasurer, which are also given in French. During the year every member has a chance at least once to take part in the program, by either reciting or singing a French song or poem.

Officers are *President*, Patricia Goguen; *Vice-President*, Pauline Vallee; *Secretary*, Marcia McCreedy; *Treasurer*, Barbara Gettens.



BAND

The High School Band, under the direction of J. Richard Sutcliffe, meets during 'A' Period on Monday and Wednesday mornings in room 17 for practice.

The band entertains at all football games during the opening and the half time. They were also able to attend the Central Massachusetts Music Festival, the New England Music Festival at Old Orchard Beach in Maine, and High School Day at Boston University.

Members of the Band are *Drum Majorette*, Elizabeth Tyler; *Twilers*, Natalie Whitney, Phyllis Vivo Amore; *Drums*, Dorothy Burgess, Richard Corliss, Joan Fitzgerald, Robert Frazer, Robert Lister; *Trumpets*, Elwin Buzzell, Edward Davis, Elmer Fitzgerald, James Stevens, Craig Stuart; *Trombones*, Philson Freeman, Everett Osborn, Elliott Wheeler; *Saxophones*, Dana Baggett, George Dupee, Roger Sawyer, William Taylor; *Clarinets*, John Derby, John Taylor; *Baritone*, Pauline Porter; *French Horn*, Shirley Schofield; *Basses*, Robert Keogh, Norman McGrath; *Bells*, Carolyn Divoll, Judy Fischer; *Flutes*, Elizabeth LaFlame, Barbara Bent.

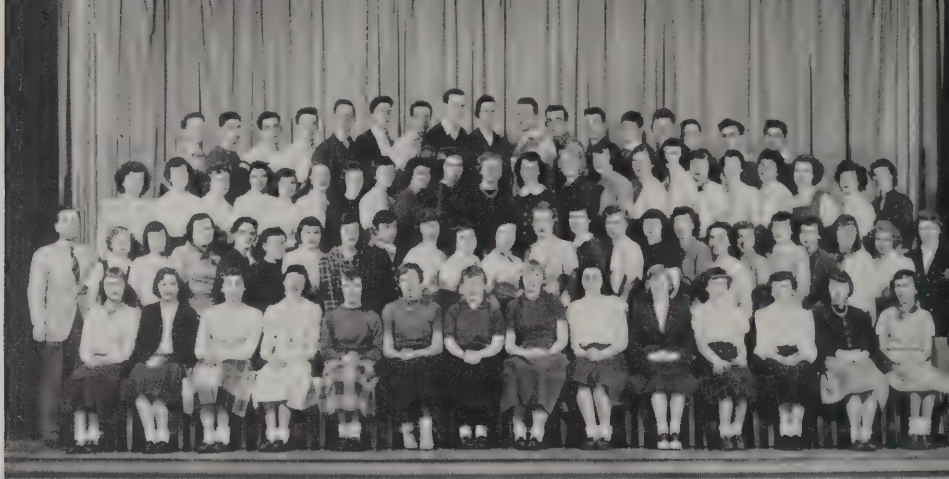
ORCHESTRA

The Orchestra, which during the 1949-50 season, met every Tuesday and Thursday during 'A' Period, is under the direction of Mr. J. Richard Sutcliffe.

The Rotary Club of Leominster gave six tickets to the L. H. S. music department so they were able to attend the community concerts in this area.

Orchestra Members

Percussion: Dorothy Burgess, Judy Fischer, Robert Lister, Elizabeth Tyler, Phyllis Vivo Amore. *Tympani*: Richard Corliss. *Trumpets*: Elwin Buzzell, Edward Davis, Robert Keogh, Craig Stuart. *Tuba*: James Stevens. *Euphonium*: Elmer Fitzgerald. *Clarinets*: Thurston Mansur, John Taylor. *Saxophones*: William Taylor, Dana Baggett, George Dupee. *Horn*: Shirley Schofield. *Cello*: John Derby. *Baritone*: Pauline Porter. *Piano*: Carolyn Divoll, Charlene Roberts. *Solovox*: Carolyn Divoll. *Violins*: Lorraine Gelinas, Nancy Royak, Natalie Whitney. *Trombones*: Philson Freeman, Everett Osborn, Elliott Wheeler. *String Bass*: Norman McGrath. *Electric Guitar*: JoAnn Irvine. *Flute*: Barbara Bent.



P. T. A.

The Leominster High School Parent-Teachers Association was organized five years ago in order to promote closer friendship and understanding between the parents and teachers.

The officers for 1949-50 are as follows: *President*, Mrs. George Dorin; *Vice-President*, Mrs. Patrick Flanagan; *Second Vice-President*, Miss Elizabeth Colley; *Secretary*, Mrs. Frank Allard; and *Treasurer*, Mrs. Max Hertel.

This year each school club is represented by a pupil who attends the P. T. A. meetings and informs the parents about the activities going on in his club. The representatives for the various clubs are as follows: Press Club, Ann Capocciana; *Magnet* Staff, Carol Lynch; Dramatic Club, Phyllis Hertel; French Club, Patricia Goguen; Choral Club, Louise Girouard; Art Club, Christine Calandrino; Camera Club, Marjorie Hannigan; Honor Society, Andrea Perlstein; Band, Herbert Buzzell; Orchestra, Caroline Divol; Girls' Sports, Barbara Ringer; Future Teachers, Margaret Metros; and Senior Play, James Wyman.

SKI CLUB

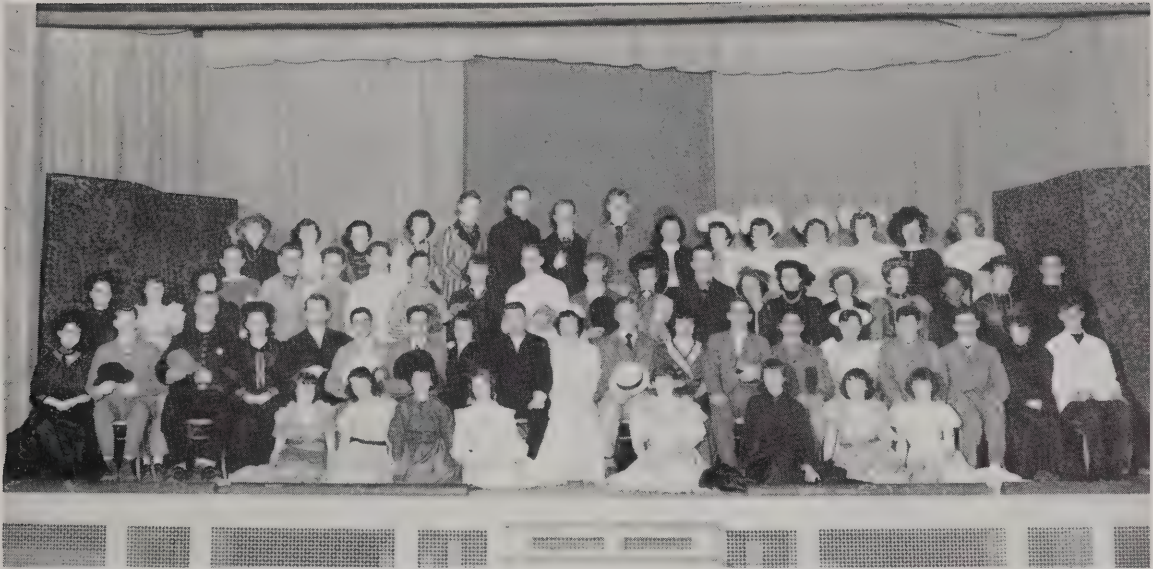
As soon as the leaves fall and "Jack Frost" bites, the Ski Club meets to elect its officers for the year. At the first meeting this year, Helen Mason was elected *President*; Joan Buckley, *Vice-President*; Marcia McCready, Marjorie Hannigan, *Secretaries*; and Marion Foltz, *Treasurer*.

This is one of the most active clubs at school, and the members are kept busy by planning ski trips and attending lectures, movies, and social events. Because of the fact that snow was very scarce this year, the club had to postpone many of the activities to the latter part of the winter to get full advantage from the snow.

The Ski Club sponsors the biggest event of the winter season. This is the Winter Carnival that the entire student body at L. H. S. looks forward to. Included in the Carnival activities are snow sculpturing, competitive skiing and skating, and the crowning of the Carnival King and Queen.

Skiing, which has proven to be an enjoyable and healthful sport to the members of the Ski Club, is becoming more and more popular at Leominster High School.

Senior Play



Our Town

Cast in the Order of Apperance

THE STAGE MANAGER.....Ladner Carleton
 THE ASSISTANT STAGE MANAGERS
 ...Leroy Martin, Robert Thomas, Richard Hodson
 DR. GIBBS.....David Underwood
 MRS. GIBBS.....Jean Gasbarri
 MRS. WEBB.....Jean Murray
 JOE CROWELL.....Michael Stelluto
 HOWIE NEWSOME.....William Merrill
 REBECCA GIBBS.....Barbara Hurley
 EMILY WEBB.....Patricia Goguen
 WALLY WEBB.....Robert Mercier
 GEORGE GIBBS.....Robert MacGillvray
 —Students of Grovers Corners High—
 LOIS.....Lorraine Lyonnaise
 ERNESTINE.....Frances Turano
 HELEN.....Marion D'Onfro
 LIZZIE.....Barbara Crowley
 FLO.....Theresa Farinelli
 MILDRED.....Marjorie Hannigan
 ANNABELLE.....Dorothy Martineau
 BETH.....Marcia Lowe

ESTHER.....JoeAnne Mendolusky
 ARCHIE.....Gordon Wilson
 BIFF.....James Henry
 JIM.....Fernando Valeri
 CHARLIE.....Robert Sicard
 TIM.....Gerald Crowley
 PETER.....Larry Tata
 ROGER.....Nicholas D'Onfro
 GEOFF.....Ronald Irvine
 ANDY.....Murray Smith
 PROPERTY MANAGERS: Marilyn Johnson,
 MISS FOSTER.....Jean McCarthy
 PROFESSOR WILLARD.....Charles Gaetz
 MR. WEBB.....David Dennis
 A LADY IN THE AUDIENCE.....Angela Pochesi
 A MAN IN THE AUDIENCE.....Robert Valeri
 AN ARTISTIC LADY IN THE AUDIENCE
 Margaret Barker
 MRS. FORREST.....Elizabeth LaFlame
 SIMON STIMSON.....Lawrence Fish
 —The Choir of the First Congregational Church—
 HETTY GARNET.....Joan Pierce

HOMER BARTON.....Paul Beaudet
 OTIS FOSTER.....Fred Simon
 LUKE GARNET.....Herbert Buzzell
 MARTHA GODSPEED.....Helen Mason
 IRMA HOLLIS.....Marcia McCready
 LUCY PARTLOW.....Anna Gradito
 LAVINIA SOMERS.....Marcia Morcell
 ELSIE CRAWFORD.....Edith Ali
 MRS. SOAMERS.....Altabell Grenfell
 CONSTABLE WARREN.....Freeland Ringer
 SI CROWELL.....John McNamara
 MR. MORGAN.....Robert Stockwell
 —Relatives of the Gibbs and Webb Families—
 COUSIN NELL HERSEY.....Theresa Montaguila
 AUNT SARAH WEBB.....Jeannette Di Paoli

COUSIN DELLY HUCKINS.....Claire Nadeau
 COUSIN EUNICE HERSEY.....Mary DeCarolis
 COUSIN SUSAN WEBB.....Nancy Piermarini
 COUSIN LILY BENSON.....Dorothy Burgess
 COUSIN EFFIE BARTLETT.....Savina DiPaoli
 —Emily's Bridesmaids—
 GLADYS WEBB.....Joan Smith
 PRISCILLA HERSEY.....Patricia Mullan
 KITTY WHITE.....Carol Lynch
 POLLY FIELD.....Barbara Gettens
 DR. FERGUSON.....Bruce McIntyre
 JOE STODDARD.....Alfred Arpano
 SAM CRAIG.....Frank Bovenzi
 MRS. McCARTHY.....Mary O'Keefe



BUSINESS STAFF

PATRONESS MANAGERS: Lucille Castriotta, Annie Rioux, Angela Sabatelli, Rose Simeoni, Norma Tisdale, Betty Tyler.

TICKETS AND HOUSE MANAGERS: Phyllis Hertel, Lorraine Lemire, David Murphy.

PUBLICITY MANAGER: Ann Capocciana.

POSTER MANAGERS: Christine Calandrino, Ruth Foster.

BOX OFFICE TREASURERS: Robert Hager, John Johanson.

CHIEF USHER AND HOSTESS: Barbara Ringer.

TICKET AND BUSINESS STAFF: Robert Doucette, William Dunn, Verna Milton.

USHERS: Theresa Burns, Lorraine Champagne, Joan Flanagan, Joan Fitzgerald, Barbara Goodale, Lesley Johnson, Orena Kidder, Nancy King, Jacqueline Lanteigne, Marie Nacke, Marilyn Chapman.



PRODUCTION STAFF

PRODUCTION MANAGER: James Wyman.

PRODUCTION DIRECTORS: Nancy Braithwaite,
Carolyn Divoll, John F. Joyce.

TECHNICAL DIRECTOR: Leroy Martin.

ART DIRECTOR: Robert Lavin.

DIRECTOR OF DESIGN AND STAGE MANA-
GER: Frank Bovenzi.

CHIEF ELECTRICIAN: Dieter Keller.

SOUND EFFECTS MANAGER: Michael Vendetti.

PROPERTY MANAGERS: Marilyn Johnson,
Marjorie White.

BOYS' WARDROBE MANAGERS: Joseph Fusco,
Kenneth Shampine, Enrico Valeri.

GIRLS' WARDROBE MANAGERS: Mary Regan,
Pauline Vallee.

MAKEUP MANAGERS: Dorothy Albert, Barbara
Burke.

MUSIC MANAGER: Herbert Buzzell.

STAGE AND PROPERTY STAFF: John Binkley,
Lawrence Cook, Mario Cornacchia, Angelo De-
Carolis, Francis Desjardins, Shirley Facey, Elissa
Oliver, Robert Owen, Anna Stacey, Carol Whit-
more, Carlton Whitney, Norman Wyman.

COSTUME AND MAKEUP STAFF: Thelma
Blanchard, Lucille Currier, Eva D'Innocenzo,
Phyllis Fletcher, Muriel Metivier, Shirley Scho-
field, Dolores Tata, Joan Ulitt.

FACULTY COUNSELLORS AND AIDES: Coach
Charles B. Brockerick, Elmer J. Bucknell, Mrs.
Miriam L. Bucknell, Miss Elinor M. Driscoll,
Miss Katherine T. Dugan, Percy A. Y. Dunlop,
James Geary, Mrs. Margaret M. Hathaway,
Miss Blanche M. Jobs, Mrs. Charlotte Kaminski,
Mrs. Elizabeth C. Morrill, James O'Sullivan,
Miss Lucia R. Piermarini, Rodney Poland,
Miss E. Lillian Ricker, John H. Rogers, Miss
Kathleen F. Smith, J. Richard Sutcliffe, Charles
F. Spear, and Miss M. Elizabeth Colley.



JUNIOR PROM

The annual Junior Promenade held at the City Hall, Friday, May 5, 1949, from eight to twelve was considered the most spectacular of all proms. Billy Note and his famous music makers supplied the melodious sounds.

Leading the grand march were *President* Frank Bovenzi and his partner Midge Hannigan, followed by *Vice-President* Michael Stelluto and Pat Mullan, *Secretary* Ann Copocciana and "Chalk" Antonucci, and *Treasurer* Phyllis Hertel and Angelo De-Carolis.

Those responsible for the success of this gala event were Midge Hannigan, Pat Mullan, Rose Simeoni, Angela Sabatelli, Bob Mercier, Bob Valeri, Larry Tata, "Chalk" Antonucci, Jean Gasbarri, Freeland Ringer, "Footy" Valeri, Madeline Lanza, Nancy Piermarini, Bob Lavin, Dave Dennis, Savina DiPaoli, "Moe" Smith, the class officers, and the class advisors, Miss Kathleen Smith and Percy A. Y. Dunlop.

The chaperones, members of the faculty, were Miss Lucia R. Piermarini, Mrs. Manning Morrill, John F. Joyce, George A. Peck, and John F. Magane.

SENIOR PROM

The Class of '50' has finally done it—Done what? Why they've discovered a scheme to get all the boys to the prom. Of course this makes it possible for us girls to be escorted too.

After reaching the City Hall which was trimmed with pastel paper the couples danced to the music of Peter Chase and his orchestra. The crystal ball was another great attraction, throwing colored confetti over the dancers.

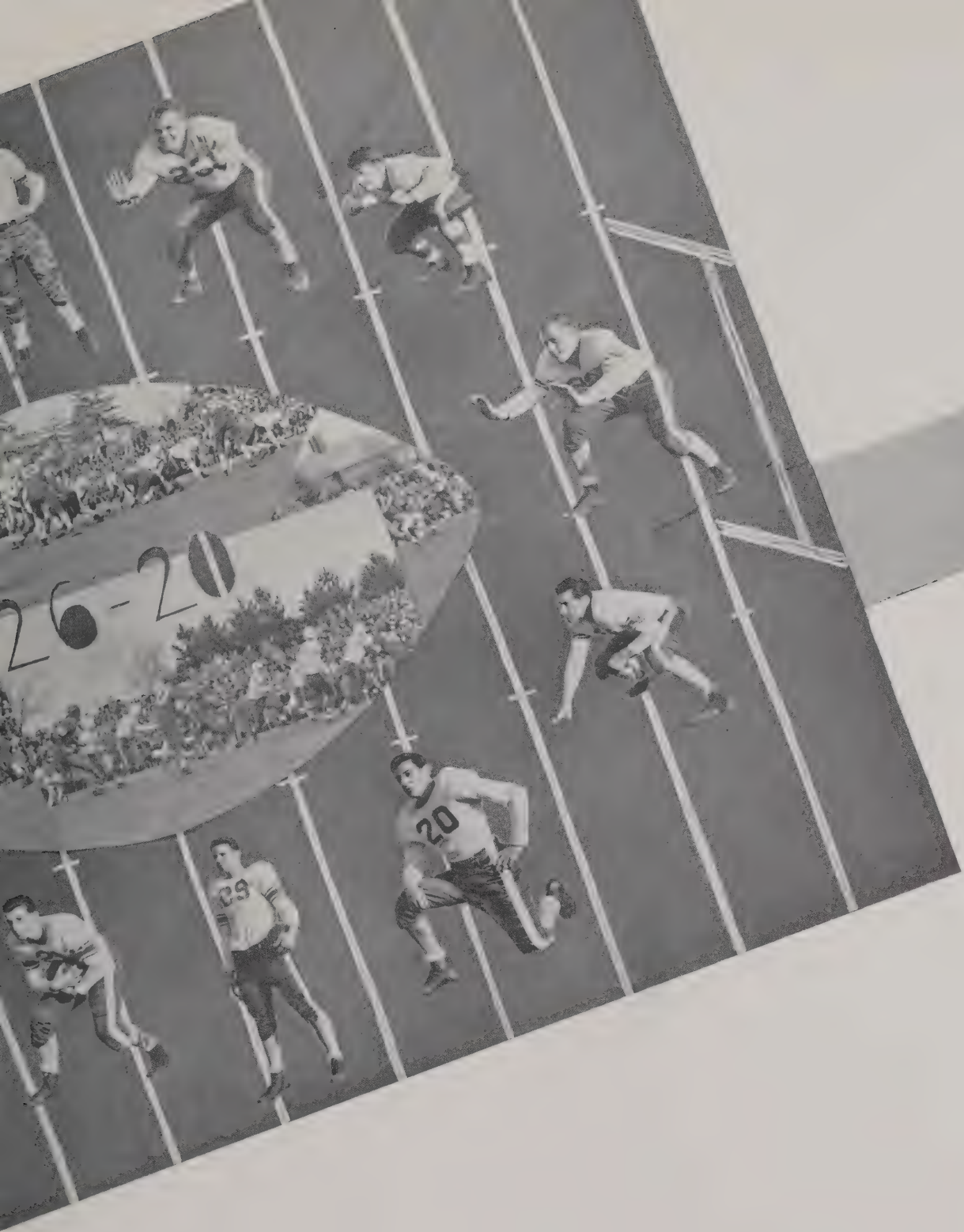
At twelve o'clock when the music stopped, everyone was still in high spirits. The dancers piled into cars and all went to Kings Corner Restaurant, which the class voted as our after-the-prom refreshment spot. Here the couples danced, ate, and watched the entertainment given by our own schoolmate Eddy Davis and his five piece orchestra and our drum majorette Betty Tyler.

Everybody said that it was the best prom ever and Mr. Davis hopes that this scheme may be an example to future classes.

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Our Sports





Sports make the man



COACHING STAFF

This year the Leominster High School coaching staff under the able direction of Head Coach and Athletic Director Charles B. Broderick has again brought fame and glory to the Leominster High School football, basketball, track, and baseball teams. We are especially proud of Mr. Broderick this year because he was elected president of the Massachusetts Coaching Association at their annual meeting in Boston.

Coach Broderick's assistants during the football season are Theodore Kucharski and Carmine Picucci. Mr. Picucci also coaches the very successful L. H. S. baseball nine.

Mr. Lancelot Fowler of the faculty of the May A. Gallagher Junior High School has made our basketball team one of the most highly respected teams in this section of the country.

As usual, Dr. Charles B. Wheeler, a noted local physician, has done an outstanding job in keeping the L. H. S. teams physically fit.

<i>Year</i>	<i>Won</i>	<i>Lost</i>	<i>Tie</i>	<i>Pts. For</i>	<i>Pts. Against</i>
1931	4	5	0	88	91
1932	10	0	0	204	12
1933	8	1	0	250	39
1934	8	2	0	169	39
1935	6	4	0	140	77
1936	7	2	0	152	44
1937	8	1	1	185	31
1938	8	2	0	172	28
1939	10	1	0	240	19
1940	8	1	2	125	20
1941	6	3	1	180	39
1942	5	2	3	137	63
1943	5	5	0	158	97
1944	7	2	0	177	31
1945	4	4	2	124	63
1946	8	2	0	190	43
1947	8	2	1	232	53
1948	3	6	1	81	132
1949	8	2	0	223	63
Total	131	47	12	3227	984

Fitchburg games: Won 10—lost 8—tied 1.



FOOTBALL TEAM

Coach Charlie Broderick's Blue-Devils ended their 1949 football campaign with a decisive win over the traditional Turkey Day rival, Fitchburg. The well-knitted and perfectly drilled team of Leominster was the proud holder of an 8 win 2 loss record after that hard fought battle.

Actually, there is a long and wonderful story behind the scenes of that successful season. There are the facts that a young, inexperienced club, after experiencing two heart-breaking defeats at the hands of strong opponents, came up from the floor to steam roll through the remainder of the season. This should not be attributed to the boys alone, for Coach Broderick summoned his strategic offensive and defensive tactics to

the team's disposal. The line was well-groomed under the excellent direction of Coach Ted Kucharski. The team also had the benefit of Coach "Gug" Picucci's good scouting. In the after matter of the thrilling Leominster-Fitchburg clash, Leominster was selected as the best team in Northern Worcester County, and later, they were presented a trophy by the Sportswriters of that section. Leominster High was further honored by placing seven members of its squad on the Northern Worcester County All-Star Team. Mike Stelluto, Bob Mercier, Joe Picucci, and Norm Martineau made the all star first team, while Free Ringer, Bob McGillvray, and Ernie Pirro won positions on the second squad. After the presentation of football sweaters and gold footballs, Coach Broderick and his staff began laying plans for the 1950 season.



BASKETBALL

This year the basketball team improved on last year's very impressive record by winning thirteen and losing only five. Fowler had five lettermen to form the nucleus of his ball club. These five were "Moe" Smith, "Chalk" Antonucci, Bruce MacIntyre, Gerry Crowley, and Bob Mercier. They received substantial help from Mike Vendetti, Paul Aubuchon, John McNamara, Norm Dion, Pete Nixon, Jack Daigneault, Paul Tourigny, and Charlie Richardson.

Although the team lost both Fitchburg games, the last game by only one point, they scored a total of 790 points against 632 for the opposition. Strangely enough, two men tied for the individual scoring honors. "Moe" Smith and Gerry Crowley amassed the amazing total of 218 points each for the season.

The scores were as follows:

Leominster 24—Athol 31
 Leominster 48—Alumni 42
 Leominster 43—Northbridge 26
 Leominster 43—Marlboro 24
 Leominster 33—Gardner 62
 Leominster 37—Athol 31
 Leominster 44—Methuen 34
 Leominster 28—Fitchburg 44
 Leominster 48—Third Batallion 16
 Leominster 73—St. Bernard's 51
 Leominster 52—Hudson 32
 Leominster 60—117 A. S. U. 21
 Leominster 44—Methuen 43
 Leominster 32—Marlboro 23
 Leominster 29—Gardner 32
 Leominster 53—St. Bernard's 42
 Leominster 57—Norma Jean's 35
 Leominster 42—Fitchburg 43



BASEBALL

Here's the pitch! The baseball nine under the direction of Coach Carmine Picucci has been working out for the past month. During this period they have learned baserunning, batting, sliding, and fielding.

With Fran Normandin, Bob Mercier, Frank Bovenzi, "Nano" DeCarolis, Pete Nixon, "Chalk" Antonucci, Connie Caligaris, and "Tatsy" and Larry Tata returning, the team should have a very good season on the diamond. In addition to these veterans, there are a few promising sophomores who are expected to report for practice.

This year the team plays Gardner, St. Bernard's, Assumption, Marlboro, Athol, Hudson, and Fitchburg on a home and home basis.

The scores of the games of the 1949 season were as follows:

Leominster	4—Marlboro	0
Leominster	1—Athol	14
Leominster	7—St. Bernard's	5
Leominster	1—Hudson	11
Leominster	5—Fitchburg	7
	(12 innings)	
Leominster	6—Assumption	5
Leominster	14—Gardner	15
Leominster	6—St. Bernard's	1
Leominster	5—Hudson	4
Leominster	5—Gardner	7
Leominster	14—Athol	12
Leominster	5—Assumption	11
Leominster	8—Marlboro	6
Leominster	4—Fitchburg	3



TRACK

Coach Broderick's track team is rather doubtful this year because only four lettermen are returning to the squad. These boys are Mike Vendetti, Larry Fish, Bob Doucette, and Norman Dion.

Although the number of lettermen is few, Coach Broderick expects to strengthen his club with juniors who did not report last year and sophomores. As usual Coach can be expected to do the most with the material he has on hand. What many people do not realize is that any team depends on its

reserves just as much as on its starters. If we look forward to the L. H. S. track season with this in mind, we may hope for a very successful track team this spring.

The scores of the 1949 track meets were as follows:

Leominster 50	—Marlboro 22
Leominster 45½	—Assumption 26½
Leominster 33½	—Gardner 38½
Leominster 20	—Fitchburg 52
Leominster 61	—David Prouty 21
Leominster 66	—St. Bernard 6





CHEERLEADERS

"Hip, Hip, Hurray!" Yes, it's the cheerleaders again, with more pep and spirit than a band of elves. A cheer for this, and a cheer for that, and by the time that we're worn out, they're just getting warm. They're headed by little vivacious Barb Burke, and a better leader could not be found. Barb and the rest of the senior cheerleaders, including Marcia McCready, Barb Hurley, Pat Goguen, and Barb Gettens were the center of attraction. Then to add to this all star cast, came the junior cheerleaders, boasting a cast which included Marilyn McElligott, Pat Barry, Betty Stottle, and Joan Buckley.

Who has been at all the games,
At the basket, base or football?
Why, the nine cheerleaders, of course,
And at all times they're on the ball.

They cheered at one and every game
At all the rallies, too.
They cheered the team from game to game
To see Leominster come through.

First our head cheerleader
By the name of Barbara Burke.
Though she has a hard job
Her cheers she does not shirk.

Hurley is next in line,
Her cheering really rates.
She likes to cheer, because she knows
That Leominster is great.

Jivy Patty Goguen
Has really got the stuff,

She knows we'll always beat the foes,
No matter how big 'n tough.

Now there is Barbara Gettens
With loads of zest for cheers.
She's seen at almost every game
For the last two great school years.

In her years of cheering
Marcia has had great fame.
Without her peppy leading,
It will never be the same.

In the junior line-up
Is Patty "Rye-krisp" Barry,
She always keeps us on our toes,
With cheers that make us merry.

Betty has just what it takes,
She makes her cheers sound swell,
She'll be back again next year
To make those cheers go well.

M. McElligott is next,
With cheers so full of pep.
She's great at giving cheers
With loads and loads of hep.

Joanie Buckley is seen next,
Though she's not very tall,
Good packages are often small,
She's always on the ball.

Many thanks to these great gals,
But always remember, too,
That all their efforts, great and small,
Were just for you, dear school.



SOCCKER

"All beautiful and rugged members of the feminine sex, please attend the first meeting of the soccer team of your class." These were the words echoed throughout the grounds at Leominster High School early this fall.

There was much hustle and bustle as the many soccer enthusiasts beat their way to the soccer grounds to attend the first practice session. This sport progressed rapidly and the tournament which was

conducted between the classes was a thriller. The more experienced senior class surpassed once again, as they humbled their opponents, the juniors and the sophomores.

The members of the winning senior team are, first row left to right, Ann Capociamia, Anna Gradito, Betty LaFlame, Marion D'Onfro, Carolyn Divoll, Phyllis Fletcher, Shirley Scofield; second row, Jean Gasbarri, Theresa Montaquila, Carol Lynch, Jeanette DiPaoli, Marcia McCready, Helen Mason, Phyllis Hertel, and Lorraine Lemire.



BASKETBALL

When soccer balls and hockey sticks are put away and shins are down to normal size, on comes the most popular girls' sport, basketball.

This was a great year for this sport because there were home room and varsity squads. Especially when the old rule of limited dribble was repealed, the game was fast and exciting.

It was Room 4 that came through with flying colors to be the basketball champs. They beat Room 3, 16 to 8, and Room 1 by a score of 31 to 16. In the semi-finals the sophomores gave them quite a scare, but the seniors finally nipped them, 16 to 14. Then they breezed by the juniors with a 23 to 18 verdict. Madeline Lanza, team captain,

led the winners with 45 points. Carol Lynch was next with 36; Joan Smith scored 9, and Lorraine Lyonnais, 3.

The winning basketball teams for the three classes are pictured above. The victorious seniors are seated in the first row. They are, from left to right, Joan Pierce, Carolyn Divoll, Joan Smith, Madeline Lanza, Lorraine Lyonnais, Carol Lynch, Pat Mullan, and Mary O'Keefe.

The junior and sophomore teams are in the second and third rows respectively. The juniors are June Howard, Betsy Vinal, Sue Langen, Ann Robichaud, Mary Hasenstein, Ruth Haenisch, and Elaine Fletcher. The sophomores are June LaFortune, Judy Fisher, Claire Baron, Jeanette Bouchard, Nancy Patrinelli, Lois Emond, Eleanore Hazard, Antonetta Montaquila, Frances Ciccolini, and Joyce Lynch.



VOLLEYBALL

Another sport which ranks high with the stronger sex of our class (meaning, of course, the girls) is volleyball.

A considerable amount of time was spent during the first sessions of this sport to learn the basic fundamentals and techniques of the game. After learning the fundamentals, the girls devoted much time to the art of serving and spiking the ball. During the latter part of the season the sport had been sufficiently mastered to give the girls great enjoyment from the games that were played during gym classes and after school.

The members of the student body who participated in this sport were, first row left to right: Pat Sargent, Connie Lemire, Marcia Lowe, Anita Fantozzi, Marion D'Onfro, Frances Turano, Eva D'Innocenzio,

Jenny Aversa, Madeline Lanza, Nancy Piermarini, Anna Gradito, Diane Allard; second row: Ester Angelini, Jean Lehoux, Lorraine Lemire, Phyllis Castriotta, Claire DiNardo, Dorothy Tocci, Marilyn Bacon, Janice Isles, Phyllis Fletcher, Joan Brown, Edna Provost, Francis Ali; third row: Georgette L'Italian, Barbara Armadio, Theresa Montiquila, Dale Willard, Judy Fisher, Joanne Petricca, Vivian Ramgren, Natalie Whitney, Lillian Smith, Charlene Roberts, Betty Panagiotes, Betsy Johnson, Dorothy Albert, Barbara Yelverton, Antonetta Montaquila, Carolyn Divoll, Eleanor Landers, Joanne Vallee; fourth row: Charlene Booth, Angela Pochesci, Joanne Cole, Phoebe Lowe, Marlene Sanborn, Betty Stevens, Sheila Piccard, Janet Wedge, Carol Lynch, Janet Ringer, Margaret Sassaville; fifth row: Nancy Patri-nelli, Lois Emond, Betsy Vinal, Jeanette DiPaoli, Orena Kidder, Sue Langen, Mary Hasenstein, Ruth Haenisch, Shirley Ann Brown, and Joan Pierce.



SOFTBALL

Crack! and it's another home run for that famous senior class. Yes, softball is in full swing. In the spring the young girls' fancy at Leominster High School lightly turns to softball, because they receive tremendous enjoyment from this wholesome sport.

The annual tournament conducted by the three classes was a thriller. The senior class, however, finally surpassed the other classes in the greatest finish in the long history of girls' softball at the high school.

The girls who participated in this sport are, first row left to right: Jenny Aversa, Ester Angelini, Marion D'Onfro, Frances Turano, Eva D'Innocenzio, Connie Lemire, Geraldine Navaroli, Jean LaFortune, Marcia Lowe, Anna Gradito; second row: Eleanore

Landers, Frances Ali, Barbara Amadio, Edna Provost, Madeline Lanza, Nancy Piermarini, Lorraine Lemire, Phyllis Fletcher, Mary MacDonald, June Howard, Phyllis Castriotta, Joanne Petricca; third row: Gail Mansur, Janice Isles, Dale Willard, Nancy Henry, Pat Mullan, Helen Mason, Phyllis Hertel, Betty LaFlame, Dorothy Albert, Valerie Shore, Margaret Sasseville, Jacqueline Desharnis, Pat Sargeant; fourth row: Lillian Smith, Judy Fisher, Natalie Whitney, Ann Robichaud, Theresa Montaquila, Carol Lynch, Betty Stevens, Janet Bouchard, Claire Baron, Marlene Sanborn, Barbara Yelverton, Charlene Roberts, Marilyn Bacon; fifth row: Jean Gasbarri, Janet Ringer, Lois Emond, Joanne Cole, Sheila Piccard, Phoebe Lowe, Orena Kidder, Joan Pierce, Shirley Ann Brown, Carolyn McDowell, Jeanette DiPaoli; standing: Angela Pochesci.



TENNIS

Fifteen-thirty-forty-game. Tennis is re-appearing at Leominster High School. This sport gives to all girls the highest form of competition. Only the outstanding members of the senior, junior, and sophomore classes are selected to play in the tournament conducted during the latter part of the school year.

Betsy Vinal, pictured above holding the tennis racket, will lead the junior class in competition against the seniors and sophomores.

The girls who will participate are, first row left to right: Jean Lynch, Janet Wedge, Pat Donnelly, Janet Hall; second row: Marcia McCready, Joan Pierce, Marion D'Onfro, Angela Pochesci, Carol Lynch, Joan Smith, Jean Gasbarri, Pat Mullan, Betty LaFlame, Phyllis Hertel; third row: Nancy Henry, Joanne Vallee, Diane Allard, Marilyn Bacon, Phyllis Fletcher, Barbara Gettens, Marcia Lowe, Claire Baron, Janice Isles, Frances Ali, Betsy Johnson; fourth row: Valerie Shore, Angelina Scopelleti, Mary Jane Quirk, Ruth Haenisch, Nancy Patrinelli, Lois Emond, Sue Langen, Mary Hasenstein, Barbara Greici, Marilyn McEligott, and Carol Murphy.

Class

L. H. S. WELCOMES NEW CLASS OF SOPHOMORES

September 3, 1947

The bands played and the upper-classmen cheered as the new sophomore class came proudly, confidently through the portals of L. H. S. One could tell without a doubt that the Class of 1950 would be the most enterprising, successful class ever found on the "Hill."

There could be no question about our sportsmanship . . . when the seniors said, "Sing!" we sang!

And we had noses for direction like those of no other 158 students. Overnight the lab was confused for the library, and the library for the office; they even hired special guides to help us find our way to the Guidance Office.

Yes, the future of L. H. S. was assured, for the class of 1950 had arrived!

JUNIORS HOST TO CLASS OF '50

November 6, 1947

The Class of '49 sponsored the annual Sophomore Party which was held Thursday, November 6, at the school auditorium.

"Hobo" dress and blue and white streamers made the atmosphere comfortable and gay. Members of the junior class wined, dined, and entertained us with music, games, and dancing.

Everyone had a terrific time and by 11 o'clock the Class of '50 was well acquainted with the upperclassmen. A load of thanks and appreciation go to the Class of '49 from the Class of '50 for giving us such a fine party.

CLASS OF '50 HOLDS FIRST ELECTION

November 6, 1947

Today, the sophomore class voted, forming its first democratic government on the "Hill." With many excellent candidates

on the ballot, and our knowledge of good government, it was more than just choosing your best pal.

After much deliberation on the part of the student body, they decided that Bob Mercier would be the one to head the class through its first year at L. H. S. With Midge Hannigan as vice-president and Pat Mullan as secretary, we were really proud of our choice of new officers. Our wholehearted confidence was placed with Phyllis Hertel, as we elected her treasurer of our funds "to-be-accumulated."

Under the leadership of these four officers, how could the Class of '50 be anything but successful?

SOPHOMORES WIN TWO OF FOUR AWARDS

November 13, 1947

"Four-score and seven years ago" may have been the words that rocked the nation back in November, 1863, but to us on the "hill," Pat Goguen's "A True Sport" rocked the school, and took second prize in the Better Speech Contest. Marcia McCready, and her fourth place entry, "Your Manners Are Showing," was another of the famous speeches that will "long be remembered."

Other speakers were Marilyn Moore of '48 who took first place with "Home At Last," and Jane Tucker, '49, with "My Friend Princess," who received the third place honor.

GASBARRI CHOSEN BEST ACTRESS

November 22, 1947

In the annual Inter-Class Play Contest held last night, Jean Gasbarri, a member of the Class of 1950, won the coveted Best Actress Award for her performance of Letitia, in "The House of Greed." Congratulations, Jean, for bringing credit to the Class of '50 with your very real portrayal of this wealthy old spinster.

The Class of '49, and their play, "Child

History

Wonder," took the first prize; "House of Greed," second; and "Women in Council," presented by the Class of '48, came in third.

F. H. S. DEFEATS LEOMINSTER

November 24, 1947

We want a touchdown! We want a touchdown!

These were the cries screamed by us, the faithful sophomores, as our team struggled toward the goal line. Although none of our classmates were actually in the lineup, we were instrumental in keeping up the morale of the team. Our efforts were in vain. Our hard-fighting team went down to defeat by a score of 13 to 0.

SOPHS HAVE FIRST MID-YEAR EXAMINATIONS

January 16, 1948

The past two days have been glum for us students at high school. We have just completed Mid-Year Exams.

Everything was going along fine until the rumor got around that Mid-Year Exams would be given on January 15 and 16. Teachers stated that the Mid-Year Exam rumor was not just a rumor but a fact, and the school seemed to quiet down into deep silence for a few days. Students turned into bookworms over night. It was really a problem for those of us who had shirked the first five months of school.

We sophomores listened in bewilderment to the complaints of the upperclassmen. There were arguments that only college students should have to take them. They needed the experience in taking long exams, but why make the rest of the student body suffer? Anyway, these exams have never been given before; why start now?

The arguments were not won. The exams are over now, and everyone took them. We can go home now to rest our weary brains and pray for good results.

L. H. S. HAS FIRST CAREER DAY

May 12, 1948

Something new has been added to the L. H. S. curricula! Students gathered at the school this evening to witness a Career Day that before had been just a dream of the faculty.

Because of a well-planned program, the Student Cabinet was able to have successful business and professional men speak on their chosen vocations.

The large attendance was due mostly to the alert sophomores, who are always seeking advice as to what subjects they should take in high school. With the aid of these speakers, the sophomores are striving to make their high school days a preparation for college or their chosen vocation.

MARCIA McCREADY CROWNED QUEEN

May 12, 1948

Johnny Appleseed, the man who made Leominster and the whole Nashoba Valley the apple basket of New England, has now been honored by a week of gay festivity. Many of the Leominster schools participated in the Field Day exercises that were held at the coronation of the queen. The high school entry was a group of girls who did square dances.

The sophomore candidates for queen in the semi-finals were Barbara Hurley and Marcia McCready. Because of her well-developed poise, sparkling personality, and attractive appearance, Marcia was selected to represent the high school in the final competition between Leominster and other towns of the valley. This last contest Marcia won unanimously. Congratulations, Marcia, you deserved the honor.

Other candidates in the semi-finals were seniors, Eleanor Mackey and Nancy Ferguson; juniors, Jean Lynch and Shelia St. Cyr.

SCHOOL CLOSES FOR SUMMER

June 23, 1948

"June 23, June 23, . . . today's the day, today's the day," sing the throngs of anxious students who have waited through ten long months of five-minute speeches, report cards, mid-years, and book reports for this last day of the school year. Today, at last, is June 23rd; tomorrow will bring early morning fishing trips, and merry jaunts to the beach. June 23rd has a special meaning, too. We are no longer the "babies" of the school; we are now juniors!

As we step through the portals of L. H. S., our thoughts turn to the activities and fun we have shared during the past ten months; and as we see seniors, crossing that threshold for the last time, we are glad that we have L. H. S. to look forward to in the fall.

SCHOOL DAYS DEAR OLD GOLDEN RULE DAYS HAVE BEGUN

September 8, 1948

Here we are again, a little more mature, and a little prouder, with a whole new junior year ahead. Our sophomore hazing is a thing of the past, put on the records as our last juvenile experience.

Of course, we haven't yet reached the top, but we'll get there, never fear! With the seniors, we hazed some of the poor frightened sophomores. What fun to see the same reactions we had demonstrated the year before! Since they were good sports and submitted to our pranks, we juniors felt slightly superior.

Now, as grown-ups, we'll lead our class through another successful year.

CHEER-LEADERS CHOSEN

September 16, 1948

The news has just been released! After a great deal of deliberation on the part of the judges, Dwight Davis, John Rogers, and Ted Kucharski, the selection of the Junior Cheer-Leaders has been made. It has now been confirmed that the Barbaras Burke, Gettens, and Hurley, Pat Goguen and Marcia McCready will lead us in our screaming of "Hold that line!"

JUNIOR ELECTIONS

November 1, 1948

Having taken a look at the numerous candidates sitting on the stage, we pondered the situation. How could we choose, among all of those capable classmates, four students to head our class for the year. But choose we must, and choose we did. Through a hard-fought campaign, we worried and chewed our fingernails. Then came the results:

President—Frank Bovenzi

Vice-President—Mike Stelluto

Secretary—Ann Capocciana

Treasurer—Phyllis Hertel

These students have headed our class and taken us through a prosperous junior year that we will never forget.

BETTER SPEECH CONTEST HELD

November 9, 1948

Well, here we are again to prove that we are the class of classes. Our speeches have now developed a form that can't be beaten or copied by any of our superiors or inferiors. Again we took the cream of the crop in prizes, as Altabelle Grenfel with her speech entitled "It Pays to Advertise" came through with flying colors and the third prize. Frank Bovenzi, another one of our star performers, was in fourth place with "Birth of a Star," which proved that we, the Juniors, were now the new born stars of the school.

Other speakers on the program were Lorraine Gagnon '40 with "The Last Mile," which took first prize, and Marilyn Spiller '49 with "Blind Dates," which won second place.

CLASS OF '50 SPONSOR SOPHOMORE PARTY

November 10, 1948

It was the responsibility of the class of '50 to sponsor the Annual Sophomore Party.

With Frank Bovenzi in charge, it was bound to be a success. Mike Stelluto, Ann Capocciana, and Phyllis Hertel worked like beavers to carry out plans and appoint committees.

Jean Gasbarri, Peggy Barker, and Patricia Goguen headed the refreshment committee. The Auditorium was decorated

by Midge Hannigan, Ann Capocciana, Mike Stelluto, and Frank Bovenzi. All the cute posters were made by Bob Lavin and Pat Mullen.

Spot dancing and games were played by all. The highlight of the evening was the choosing of king and queen. Christy Chieumento and Sheila Cormier were the honored couple.

Refreshments were served and everyone had a super time.

SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL'S INTER-CLASS PLAY CONTEST RESULTS

November 20, 1948

The class of '50 walked away with the best acting award in the Inter-Class Play Contest, held last night.

Mary O'Keefe, playing the roll of Tessie, a nervous overwrought daughter, was awarded the best actress medal; and Larry Fish was chosen best actor for his realistic portrayal of Mr. Petersham.

"Laundry Mark," presented by the class of '51, came in first, with "Senior Freedom," class of '49, and "The Best There Is," coming in second and third, respectively.

L. H. S. vs. F. H. S.

November 25, 1948

"We'll push Fitchburg all over Crocker Field," screamed from the lungs of the Juniors as L. H. S.'s men started the annual Thanksgiving Day game. This was the game of the season, and with the help of the Junior entries to the team, the game promised to be one of the best yet! Play after play, Bob Mercier, Mike Stelluto, and "Chalk" Antonucci captured honors for the Junior class and L. H. S. Although the score was 13 to 7 in Fitchburg's favor the Juniors feel confident that they have learned many new offensive and defensive plays that will prove useful next year.

CAREER DAY

December 8, 1948

Annual Career Day is here again! What a day! Schedules changed, students running here and there; but the teachers are very calm.

Every student is anxious because he

now has a chance to hear of a probable vocation. With his career slips, each pupil has a lecture in the two professions of his choice given by one person already in that profession. In three years, everyone should have six vocations in mind.

A background such as this enables every student to select a suitable future vocation with some knowledge of that vocation.

MID-YEAR EXAMS

January 17, 1949

The Class of '50 had their second taste of Mid-Year Exams, yesterday and today. I guess we rather expected them this year and it seemed that there was not so much cramming being done. Naturally we weren't too happy about the matter, but we knew they had to be done so we buckled down and did them right.

Everyone seemed to be quiet on the mornings of January 15 and 16, and there was a tenseness about the building.

Pencils were being sharpened, pens filled with ink or maybe a new pen point. Pages of books were being flipped for that last look and then all was quiet. Two hours were to be spent in one room with no talking. We all got through it okay, and now for a few days' rest; at least a weekend.

The Class of 1950 now looks forward either eagerly or otherwise to the last hustle bustle of High School Mid-Years to come up in about one year — January, 1950.

THE WINTER CARNIVAL OF '49

February 12, 1949

Under the direction of Mrs. McKinnon, the Ski Club successfully sponsored the second annual winter carnival. High lights of the carnival were snow sculpturing, a ski meet, skating meet, and a carnival ball.

Roger Cormier and Virginia Nickerson were chosen king and queen of the carnival. They were crowned at the carnival ball held at city hall.

The class of '50 was presented with first prize for the snow sculpturing contest, the class of '49 and '51 coming in second and third.

The class of '50 sculptured the Fisherman beside his boat. The original of this statue may be seen at Gloucester.

The class of '49 won first place in the relay at the skating meet while Fran Normandin '51 won the jumping and the class of '50 won the hockey game.

At the ski meet Bob Thomas came through with flying colors for the class of 1950.

The coronation of the king and queen at the ball brought a beautiful ending to this successful project.

CLASS OF '50 JUNIOR PROM, BIG SUCCESS

May 7, 1949

"Oh how we danced," as the Junior's first big enterprise, the Junior Prom, progressed in full swing. Many were the colors of the gowns, and large was the attendance. With a feeling of success, Frank Bovenzi and Midge Hannigan led the procession in a Grand March, which proved that with the strong competition of the Senior Play and Reception, the Juniors were still able to produce a formal that will be long remembered by all.

APPLE BLOSSOMS ARE BEAUTIFUL AND SO ARE THE QUEENS

May 7 to 14, 1949

An apple a day will keep the doctor away and make some girl beautiful! This year, the girls from the Junior class were Barbara Hurley and Savina DiPaoli, who competed against the Sophomores, Ann Robichaud and Eleanor Palo; and the Seniors, Irene Lehoux and Dot Gosler, for the semi-final winners. Congratulations to Dot for taking first place honors in the semi-finals, and third place in the finals.

The Junior girls did a wonderful job with their exhibition of Square Dancing.

SCHOOL LOCKED UP TIGHT FOR THE SUMMER

June 22, 1949

The day we have been striving for is here at last. We are no longer little nobodies, but Seniors at L. H. S. Our first move to prove this is to haze the Sophomores with a few of the "Hill's" perennial pranks. As the day progresses, each and everyone of us assumes an air of superiority, and when the day's schedule of classes is ended, we have confidence that next year we will be back

on the "Hill" to make L. H. S. long remember our class of '50.

CLASS OF 1950 BECOME SENIORS

September 6, 1949

Fling open your portals and rise with a cheer, for the class of '50 is back for the year!

To begin our day, we stressed our position of superiority with a little hazing of the Sophomores. "Sing, Sophomore, sing!" was heard all day long, and we heard renditions of everything from "Super Suds" to "Happy Birthday Dear Seniors."

As the day progressed, we greeted old friends and new subjects. All of us are confident we can make our Senior year one that will be remembered as long as there is a high school on this "hill."

SENIORS ELECT

October 21, 1949

Election Day is here again and Seniors are in a dither. With so many qualified candidates it's hard to make a choice.

There's the ticker tape, and here are the results:

President—Frank Bovenzi

Vice-President—Mike Stelluto

Secretary—Helen Mason

Treasurer—Phyllis Hertel

Good luck to our new officers as they start our last year with promises of hard work and certain success.

L. H. S. HAS THIRD ANNUAL CAREER DAY

November 9, 1949

Oh, to be a prince or princess! But since we don't live in the land of make-believe, we all must decide, sooner or later, on a vocation.

To aid us in deciding, distinguished members of various professions visited school on November 9, our third annual Career Day. There were numerous conferences, at which the different speakers told us the advantages and disadvantages of their chosen professions. Being foresighted students, we listened attentively as they pointed out the necessary education to become anything from an airline hostess to a telephone operator!

From the enthusiasm shown by the class of '50, anyone can tell that we plan to make our future years as profitable as those we spent at L. H. S.

BETTER SPEECH CONTEST HELD

November 10, 1949

"Good, better, best!" Yup, that's, what we the class of 1950 are. As in our other two years on the "hill," our candidates walked off with the most awards.

Pat Goguen, with her speech "My Friend," proved that there really are *leprechauns* . . . and won second prize.

Our other Demosthenes was David Underwood, who spoke on the worthwhile subject of "You Call It Baseball, But I Call It Murder." For this unique speech, Dave was properly given honorable mention.

The Junior Class entry was Marilyn McElligot, who won the first prize medal with her speech "Occupation Page."

HORROR DAYS AT L. H. S.

November 28, 1949

Ever see a creep? Not the Hallowe'en kind, but a real, honest-to-goodness Leominster High Creep? What's an L. H. S. creep, you say? Well, it's a female . . . In pants and minus lipstick . . . having straight hair. Sounds creepy, eh? We sure were . . . We scared the teachers out of school, and the boys! Well, you'd have thought it was Sadie Hawkins Day, the way they avoided us.

Friday they retaliated. We witnessed the vestiest Vest Day ever seen at L. H. S. The boys really looked as if they'd stepped out of the '20's with vests, lightup bow ties, turned-up collars to resemble those of yester-year, and watch chains that reached their knees! And leave it to Dave Underwood to add a new touch . . . a gas pipe from the lab, draped across his vest!

Future classes will praise our class for initiating this unique holiday, Horror Day.

INTERCLASS PLAY CONTEST HELD

November 18, 1949

"The Jinx From Alabama," presented by the class of 1950, took second place awards during the annual Interclass Play Contest, held on the "hill" last night.

Congratulations to student coach, Peggy Barker, for a fine presentation, and also to the cast . . . Pat Goguen, Barbara Hurley, Phyllis Hertel, Jean Gasbarri, Anna Gradito, Nicky D'Onfro, Marion Foltz, and Buck Mansur . . . for their superb acting.

Orchids to the Sophomore coach, Charlene Roberts, for the play "Billy's First Date," which took first place honors. Third place went to the Juniors for their hilarious entry, entitled "The Women Folk."

Best actor was Dana Baggett, while Marilyn McElligot, also a Junior, was chosen the best actress. Honorable mention went to John Rogers, a Sophomore.

L. H. S. DEFEATS FITCHBURG!!!

November 22, 1949

"Hurry, hurry, hurry! Here's your last chance to see the class of 1950 in action on the football field!" And everyone did hurry to see this game that was sure to go down in school history as one of the most exciting Turkey Day games ever played between those old rivals, Leominster and Fitchburg.

The benches were lined with Seniors cheering their team to victory, as Bob Mercier, Mike Stelluto, and Chalk Antonucci raced on to the field to make a touchdown in the first period. Time after time Frank Bovenzi centered the ball as the Leominster boys pushed toward a second touchdown. Mike Vendetti, Sonny Ringer, Larry Tata, and Bob MacGillvray deserved the cheers heard from the crowd, as they tackled their way to victory.

With confidence that they would succeed again, the class of '50 pushed and tackled until the game ended with a 26-20 victory!

C. M. I. P. A. MEETS AT SENIOR HIGH

November 30, 1949

Members of yearbook and press club staffs met today at Leominster High for their usual fall meeting.

After registering, the guests gathered in the assembly hall, where students from the different schools entertained us with impromptu music on the piano.

Later in the afternoon we attended conferences at which selected speakers told us about different fields in Journalism.

At 5 o'clock there was a mad rush for

the cafeteria, where our capable L. H. S. waitresses served our supper. When everyone was at last full to the brim, Table No. 1 began, "This is table No. 1," which led to an hour of singing school songs and cheers.

A main speaker followed, and the meeting was adjourned at 8 P. M. West Street residents stared wonderingly from their windows as our future journalists, loaded with books, trudged homeward late that evening.

CLASS OF 1950 HOLDS UNIQUE PROM

December 9, 1949

It took the class of 1950 to initiate a new kind of prom, which would be not only successful, but also more fun than any other before. Months of planning and much harried work went into the success of this prom, but all agree that it was worth every bit of it.

This is what made it unique: after dancing at City Hall, which was not vacated until the 12 o'clock deadline, Seniors and underclassmen flocked to King's Corner, which had been selected by a vote of the class as our after-the-prom night-spot. After dinner we were entertained by our own classmates . . . Eddie Davis and his band, and our TERRIFIC drum-majorette, Betty Tyler.

The prom committee, headed by our class officers, did a splendid job of cutting down expenses so that more students could afford our prom. Having everyone celebrate together created a cozy, jovial atmosphere, and all of us had a really wonderful evening.

SCHOOL INSPIRED BY SPEAKER

January 5, 1950

Today a note of seriousness was detected on the faces of the usually boisterous student body of Leominster High. To say we became serious does not mean to imply that this was not a good assembly . . . on the contrary, it was one of the most entertaining we've ever had.

Mrs. Induk Pahk, a very charming Korean woman, spoke to us about the current problems of her native land, told us a little of its interesting history, and gave us an idea of its culture by singing a few entertaining Korean melodies. She particularly stressed the struggle going on to keep Korea from the Communists and establish it as a democracy.

After her inspiring message, we were all specially thankful for the wonders of America . . . the freedoms and rights we enjoy and the natural beauty of our country. We realize more than ever before that the threat of Communism affects not only individual countries, such as Korea, but the people of every nation as well. We understand now that America must insure her democracy by educating and aiding other nations against the threat of Red Terrorism.

SENIORS DEBATE ON PLAY

January 9, 1950

A special meeting was called for Seniors during recess on December 20, 1949. Mr. Joyce spoke to us about our coming Senior play.

He stated that in previous years expenses were high because of the type of play. Shakespearean plays have been used three times in the past five years and the costumes used in these plays are very expensive. The large number of roles in such a play also adds to the heavy costs.

Previous classes have just barely stayed within their financial means and Mr. Joyce asked the Seniors to think about having a play with a smaller cast, thus lowering expenses.

Having had a holiday vacation to think about this matter, we filled out forms on January 4th. We indicated whether or not we favored a large and flexible cast, understanding the financial risk involved, or a worthwhile play, regardless of size of the cast.

After thorough consideration, our practical Seniors voted to keep the financial risk in mind when choosing a play.

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